

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965

20 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



QUEEN ELIZABETH II speaks at the unveiling of a memorial at Runnymede, England Friday to the late President John F. Kennedy. From left: Senator Robert Kennedy,

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Caroline Kennedy, Lord Home, former prime minister and Queen Elizabeth. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Hit By Professor On War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent professor led off a mass debate on Viet Nam today with a slashing attack on President Johnson's policy.

Chicago University Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau declared the administration's true aim is not to secure freedom for the South Vietnamese people, but is to contain Communist China.

And that, Morgenthau declared, is leading the United States into a massive land war on the Asian mainland which the United States cannot win.

He predicted America might have as many as 300,000 troops in Indochina within six months the way things are going now.

Academic critics of the administration's policy locked horns with Johnson supporters during a scheduled 15-hour "teach-in" or discussion — ending at midnight — staged in a Washington hotel ballroom and carried by closed circuit radio to some 120 campuses around the nation.

The hall, capable of seating 4,500 persons, was less than half-filled when the debate began.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a former White House foreign affairs adviser to both former President John F. Kennedy and to President Johnson, was slated to open the pro-administration case at the morning meeting but did not appear when first called to the rostrum.

He is now teaching at Harvard.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY — Highest temperature yesterday 57, lowest last night 51. Cloudy and cool with scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. High today 72. Low tonight 48. Showers ending and turning cooler on Sunday, high 60. Easterly winds 8 to 18 mph this morning increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and becoming north to northeasterly tonight. Outlook for Monday, mostly fair and a little warmer.

Upper Michigan — Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Cooler west this afternoon. Cooler Sunday. Low tonight 45 to 52, high Sunday 58 to 65.

Lower Michigan — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Probably turning cooler north Sunday or Sunday night. Low tonight 54 to 62, high Sunday 68 to 75 northwest to 75 to 84 southeast.

Albany 68 Memphis 86
Albuquerque 73 Miami 79
Atlanta 64 Milwaukee 73
Bismarck 63 Mpls-St. P. 69
Boise 65 New Orleans 87
Boston 59 New York 74
Buffalo 61 Okla. City 81
Chicago 64 Omaha 76
Cincinnati 84 Philadelphia 71
Cleveland 72 Phoenix 87
Denver 56 Pittsburgh 75
Des Moines 78 Plnd., Me. 67
Detroit 73 Plnd., Ore. 64

Britons Honor John Kennedy

LONDON (AP) — A bronze bust of John F. Kennedy was unveiled today by his brother, Robert, at an international youth center.

Only three other American presidents have been honored by the British with sculptured figures in London.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., attended the ceremony at the International Students' House near Regent's Park. Robert described his brother as "president of the young people of the world."

"There was an identification and a relationship between them and the president," he said.

Money for the bust, by the American sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, was collected by the Sunday Telegraph. The paper set a limit of \$2.80 for each donation. Publisher Michael Berry explained the limit was set "so that each man, rich or poor, should count as much as his neighbor."

Thousands of schoolchildren made their donations in pennies. The other American presidents with statues in London are Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The students' house, officially opened earlier this month by Queen Mother Elizabeth, is the first of its kind in Britain to be modelled on the chain of International Houses in New York, Chicago, Berkeley, Calif., and other American cities.

Her children, Caroline, 7, and John, 4, left by train from Victoria Station with nannies and Secret Service security men for an unidentified spot in the Eng-

Gas Pipeline Extension To Soo Proposed

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission reports the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission to export gas to Canada at Sault Ste. Marie and Port Huron.

Additional facilities constructed would consist of large parallel pipelines in Wisconsin to receive additional gas from Midwestern Transmission Co. at Marshfield, Wis., additional compressor stations in Michigan and Wisconsin, a large pipeline from Big Rapids to Port Huron and a small pipeline from Menominee to Sault Ste. Marie.

Total cost of the new facilities is estimated at \$79 million. The commission said the application is in competition with a bid by Great Lakes Transmission Co. to supply similar service.

Local Extension
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. is a sister company of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in the American Natural Gas System. Mich Wis brings to Menominee with its new pipe line the Canadian gas which Mich Con will use in its new pipe line from Menominee to Powers-Spalding and then east to Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River, and west to Iron, Mountain-Kingsford and to Iron River.

Escanaba will vote June 1 on a proposal to sell its city-owned propane gas utility to Michigan Consolidated for

Please Turn To Page 14, Col. 1

Bridge Plan Dies In State Senate

LANSING (AP) — The Mackinac Bridge refinancing bill unexpectedly died in the Senate Friday surrounded by angry controversy about Sen. William Romano, D-Warren, and Gov. George Romney.

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, sponsor of the measure, claimed "double-cross" by Romano, and Romano said Romney killed the measure by talking too much at the wrong time.

Senators speaking off the record tied the bridge bill's death to failure of a greyhound racing measure to win Senate support.

Republican leadership was seeking Democratic support to possibly rekindle the issue.

Here is what happened: Romano's state affairs committee debated the measure Friday morning and Schweigert was apparently assured of five votes, one more than needed to report the bill to the full Senate on that final day for committee consideration.

Meeting Never Held
The committee meeting broke up for lunch just before a vote, and Romano indicated the com-

mittee would meet again Friday afternoon. But the committee never met again.

Romano claimed he was in the committee room for a meeting Friday evening but a reporter who went to the committee room did not find the senator there.

Schweigert and other committee members waited through much of the afternoon while Romano's aides said they did not know where the senator was.

Friday night after the Senate had adjourned, Romano conceded he would probably have brought the bridge bill to a vote had Romano not criticized the committee Friday morning.

The governor said the committee should be paying more attention to important legislation instead of the dog-racing bill.

Romano and vice-chairman Michael O'Brien said the bill to permit dog racing — introduced by Romano — had never been officially discussed by the committee.

One senator said, however, that Romano had told him he

House Demos Ask Educational Bust

Package Asks 4 Pct. Tax On All Services

LANSING (AP) — House Democrats have proposed a \$129 million tax package — including a four per cent tax on virtually all services — to insure Michigan's solvency in the next two years.

The House general taxation committee also reported out a "smorgasbord" of fiscal reform dishes that could be put together to form any kind of reform menu the legislature wants — if it wants one.

The Democratic members of the committee Friday reported out bills to impose the use tax, replace the business activities tax with a five per cent levy on net income, to initiate a "stamp act," and cut the tax on a barrel of beer.

Looking Ahead

"This is to finance state operations for the next two years — after we find out how much it's going to cost," said Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chairman of the taxation committee.

"If school aid is increased substantially, or capital outlay, or if we decide to go further in paying what the state owes into retirement systems, we are going to need some of this money — at least in the year after next," he added.

The use tax would be imposed on such services as automobile repairs, dry cleaning bills, photography, amusement admissions, dental bills and shoe repairs — "everything but hospital bills," Montgomery said. It would raise about \$84 million a year.

Changing the business activities tax to a five per cent levy on net income is more equitable and more profitable, he said, raising increasing revenues from \$98 million a year to an estimated \$155 million.

"This helps the smaller and the fledgling business, since the smaller the net income, the smaller the tax," he added.

A tax on legal instruments involving financial transactions — \$1.10 per \$1,000 would raise \$2 million for the state and \$2 million for counties.

Beer Levy Cut
A reduction of the beer tax from \$6.61 per barrel to \$4.10 would cost the state \$14 million.

We also have covered the table with a smorgasbord of fiscal reform bills," he said, "and the legislature can take its pick of all or any part of it with just a motion."

Most of the reform bills are from a package introduced by Reps. James Folks, R-Horton, and Roy Spencer, R-Attica. They include two income tax proposals, and repeal of the intangibles and business activities taxes.

The Folks-Spencer package is substantially the same as that proposed by Gov. George Romney in the 1963 special legislative session.

The bills were reported out without recommendation, meaning they are automatically tabled and require a majority vote to revive them.

Monks Accused Of Smuggling Aid

ROME (AP) — Charges of complicity in smuggling have been filed against the bearded monks of a Capuchin monastery where a dead man and \$64,000 worth of contraband cigarettes were found, a federal prosecutor said today.

"The law is equal for everyone," said chief prosecutor Ignazio Badali of the Velletri District, handling the case. "Friars are no exception to this rule."

Badali said the charges against the monks of the St. Francis Monastery at Albano, a town on the same hill as the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, were filed by both the Carabinieri — national police — and the customs police.

Today's Chuckle

The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced. About ten feet apart, say.

Int'l Folk Fair Will Highlight Michigan Week

A diversified Michigan Week program for Delta County featuring an International Folk Fair, photography and art exhibits, open houses and Upper Peninsula hospitality will officially begin with the ringing of church bells at noon Sunday.

Theme for this year's observance is "Michigan — Dynamic in World Progress."

Special events have been planned in Delta County for each of the seven special days of the week.

County chairman is Jack Williams.

The International Folk Fair, scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, is one of two free programs to be held at the William W. Oliver auditorium in the Escanaba Area Junior High School.

Two Free Programs

The schools will present a special Education Day program co-ordinated by Dr. Vernon Johnson, education day chairman, and Luther M. Barrett, supt. of schools, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Included in the program will be a sixth grade spelling bee, the seventh grade

band, a historical recitation by fifth graders, high school forensics presentations and a faculty quartet.

The Folk Fair program which was arranged by Arol Beck, cultural activities chairman, will feature French dancers, a Polish Orchestra, a Swedish male quartet, the Escanaba String Ensemble, Croatian dancers, an Irish tenor and the Delta County Square dancers.

The whirlwind of activities during the week will begin Monday with Escanaba and Monroe exchanging mayors on Government Day. William Agusta, mayor of Monroe, will be guest of Escanaba for the day.

Open Houses Set

In addition, open houses at the City Hall, Delta County Building and State Office Building have been planned by Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Government Day chairman. The League of Women Voters will provide guided tours and exhibits at all three buildings from 2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday's Hospitality Day

Please Turn To Page 14, Col. 7

Michigan Week

SUNDAY
Noon—Church bells ring to signal start of Michigan Week.

MONDAY

9:15 a. m.—Mayor's Exchange Day ceremony at City Hall presenting keys of city to Mayor William Agusta of Monroe; Noon—Mayor's Exchange Luncheon at House of Ludington; 2-5 p. m.—Open houses at City Hall, Delta County Building and State Office Building with guided tours and exhibits prepared by the League of Women Voters.

TUESDAY

10 a. m.—Open house booth for traveling guests at intersection of Ludington St. and 23rd St. Free refreshments and bag of "goodies," all Michigan products; Late afternoon—Mock arrest of traveling couple by Sheriff's Dept. Couple arrested will be given gifts from local merchants, an airplane ride over the city, and a certificate for a steak dinner.

WEDNESDAY

2:10 p. m.—Senior Citizens panel discussion on livelihood opportunities for young people in the area on WDBC; Industry open houses—American Timber Homes, Wells, 8:30 a. m. to noon; Gafner Automotive and Machine, 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Mead Corp. Wells, tours at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., and 1 and 2 p. m.; Northern Motor Builders, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; Saykly's Candies, 1815 3rd Ave., N., all day. 7:30 p. m.—International Folk Fair at Junior High School.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Education Day Program at Junior High School including 6th grade spelling bee, 7th grade band, 5th grade recitation on Michigan history; 6th grade physical fitness exhibition; forensics presentations, and faculty quartet.

FRIDAY

Noon—Opening of Delta County Historical Museum, Sand Point; 2:10 p. m.—Address by Gov. George Romney followed by live broadcast from Historical Museum over WDBC.

SATURDAY

8-11:30 p. m.—County Youth Dance at Teamster's Hall

SUNDAY

3-5 p. m.—Exhibit of paintings by regional artists, music by String Trio in Commons Area of Escanaba Area High School.

ALL WEEK

Photography exhibit, window of Photo Art Shop, 1011 Ludington; Tribute to Architecture—Open house of local buildings designed by G. Arntzen & Co.

First Woman In Cabinet Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Top officials in government and organized labor mourned today the death of Frances Perkins, 83, the first U.S. woman Cabinet member.

The colorful, controversial secretary of labor under President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 to 1945 died Friday night in Midtown Hospital on Manhattan's East Side. Her three-corner hat became a symbol that enraged New Deal opponents.

She had left her post as lecturer at the New York State School of Industrial Relations at Cornell University two weeks ago and was admitted to the hospital for a routine examination. She suffered a stroke in the hospital.

The vivacious little lady, who was known as Madame Perkins, was alone when death came. Her daughter and son-in-law had visited her during the day.

Miss Perkins, who was born in Boston of pre-Revolutionary stock on April 10, 1882, spent the last years of her life as an elder stateswoman. Time had mel-



Frances Perkins

lowed opposition to her term of office during the greatest period of labor turmoil and economic upheaval in American history.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard

Please Turn To Page 14, Col. 4

Aid Boost To Erase Surplus, Force New Tax

LANSING (AP) — A colossal \$112 million increase in state school aid that would eat up Michigan's treasury surplus next year and force fiscal reform has been recommended by the House ways and means committee.

The recommendation was about \$81 million more than the increase recommended by Gov. George Romney and about twice as much as was reported out by the Senate appropriations committee.

Chairman Einar Erlandsen, D-Escanaba, said the committee expects the general fund surplus on June 31 to be more than \$104 million predicted by Romney, "but we've eaten up more than the surplus."

The committee recommendations followed by a few hours recommended tax increases of \$129 million by the general taxation committee.

Effect Uncertain

Because of the shifting of various special funds — particularly teacher retirement funds — and because of confusion after a late-night committee session, committee members were unable to estimate the exact effect the increase would have on Romney's general fund budget of \$788 million.

Because of this shifting, meaningful comparisons between the committee's recommendation and Romney's recommended \$31.5 million hike — plus \$14.8 million for retirement funds — and the current year's \$34.1 million fund could not be made.

Other budget increases over Romney's recommendations were modest — about \$5.9 million. The Senate cut its share of the budget by about \$5.5 million earlier in the week.

10 Pct. Increase

The school aid bill includes a 10 per cent increase in the aid formula, from \$236.50 per pupil to \$260. Romney recommended \$242. It includes a \$12 million "school aid" fund for building construction and maintenance in heavily indebted districts.

It provides for a nursery school program — reimbursing those districts that have them one-half of the normal per-pupil aid, or \$130 each. It includes money for transportation, special classes for the deprived, special assistance to the distressed districts.

It also increases the deductible millage factor from 4.25 to 4.75.

Other budget recommendations and their approximate increase over Romney's included:

General government and debt service—\$39.54 million, up \$131,000.

Public safety—\$36.93 million, up \$4.7 million.

Welfare—\$12.5 million, up \$1 million.

Regulatory agencies — \$13.66 million, up \$18,000.

Conservation, recreation, agriculture \$14 million, up \$100,000.

Fifty Buried By Avalanche

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — More than 50 persons, possibly 80, were buried today by a huge avalanche that swept down Mt. Zugspitze near here, police said.

Unconfirmed reports said four bodies were recovered during the first three hours of a rescue operation involving hundreds of workers.

The big slide, estimated by some who saw it to have been 650 to 800 feet wide, swept over a hotel and down on an area where skiers were practicing.

Police said some guests at the Schneefuneralhaus Hotel, enjoying the sun on the terrace, were swept away and hurled down the slope beneath.

The hotel, especially reinforced, withstood the crush of the slide.

Police said rescuers searching the 17-foot high layer of snow numbered several hundred.

"Clean Up... Paint Up... Fix Up" ... Now Is The Time!

Hoffa To Help Teamster Push At Paper Mill

NIAGARA, Wis. — The 900 workers at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. pulp and paper mills here will chose between the Teamsters Union and an independent local union, the unaffiliated Niagara Paper Mill Union, as their bargaining representative in a National Labor Relations Board election here on Tuesday.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa is scheduled to address an election eve rally of paper mill workers and their wives at the Niagara High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The election follows an inconclusive earlier election in which the independent union polled the most votes, the Teamsters were second and the Pulp & Sulfide Workers Union was third.

The unaffiliated Niagara Paper Mill Union has represented the workers at the K-C mills here for years. The local plant is one of 37 Kimberly-Clark paper mills operations in the United States. Much of the wood for its new pulp mill comes from Upper Peninsula forests to this community on the Menominee River and on the border of Wisconsin-Michigan and about 6 miles from Iron Mountain.

The third place showing of the paper craft union in the earlier election followed lively competitive campaigning.

Labor observers predicted a close election Tuesday and the implications of a Teamster victory in the Lake States paper industry created widespread interest.

Varied Pattern

The paper industry presents a mixed salad of labor organization. The Paper Makers Union and Pulp & Sulfide Workers Union are craft unions of the industry which represent the workers at many mills, but some of the mills have independent unions and some have none. The industry has moved south in recent years and the South is not noted for strong unionism.

There is a tendency in the industry for area wages to be about the same no matter what the pattern of labor organization, because the local unions and the non-unionized workers urge equal wage rates as the price of avoiding affiliated unionism. Lack of affiliation has had an appeal under this system by avoiding membership dues burden of affiliated unionism while getting the benefits of its labors in a piggyback maneuver.

37 K-C Mills

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The paper industry presents a mixed salad of labor organization. The Paper Makers Union and Pulp & Sulfide Workers Union are craft unions

ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT

Featuring

The Renegades

Everybody's Rockin'!

★SKINNY'S BAR★

HOT PASTIES

Only 75c

Try one of our homemade pasties. They're so delicious the crust just seems to melt in your mouth. Order several and take them home for your lunch or store them in your freezer.

TIM & SALLY'S

1306 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-9881

Starts Sunday For 7 Big Days!

WOMEN: WARNING!

SEE IT BEFORE HE DOES!

THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOU!

JACK LEMMON

VIRNA LISI

'HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE'

ALL SEATS \$1.00—SHOWN 7 P.M.-9 P.M.

ENDS TONITE

MICHIGAN

GLENN FORD and GERALDINE PAGE

dear heart



ESCANABA'S 'first family.' Mayor and Mrs. George Rusch and their four sons left today for Monroe to participate in Monday's Mayor's Exchange Day of Michigan Week. Pictured from left are George, Robert, David, Mrs. Rusch, Richard and Mayor Rusch. (Daily Press Photo)

Board Studies Mayors Trade Cities Monday

Michigan mayors will be traveling about the state this weekend in the annual exchange of mayors among cities, a Monday feature in the observance of Michigan Week.

Mayor George Rusch and his family of Escanaba will travel to Monroe, and the Monroe Mayor William Agusta and his wife will come here. Mayor Rusch is leaving this afternoon.

First event of Mayor's Exchange Day in Escanaba on Monday will be a breakfast at the House of Ludington at 8 o'clock, when the visiting Monroe mayor and his wife will be welcomed by Mayor Pro Tem Glenn Moreau and other community representatives.

The public is invited to be at the City Hall at 9:15 a.m. Monday when the keys to the city will be presented to Mayor Agusta by City Manager George Harvey. The ceremony will take place on the City Hall steps.

Tours of the city and an airplane flight over the area are part of the other events scheduled for the Monroe mayor and his wife.

At noon Monday at the House of Ludington Mayor Agusta will be a guest of honor at a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. He will be presented with gifts from Escanaba area business and industry, said Don Guindon, city clerk, who is chairman of Mayor's Exchange.

Mrs. Agusta will be honor guest at a ladies luncheon Monday noon while her husband is guest of the service clubs.

Meanwhile in Monroe, Mayor Rusch and his family will be guests in programs designed to inform and broaden a base of understanding among the people of Michigan's communities.

Boy Critically Hurt At Farm

Keith Lippens, 4, fell from a potato planter and was critically injured in an accident at the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippens, Hyde, Friday evening.

His condition was reported slightly improved today at St. Francis Hospital.

The boy's injuries are mostly internal, including a contused lung and abdominal injuries.

Albert Lippens, Keith's father, said the boy was riding on a potato planter being pulled by a tractor when he fell from the planter and was run over.

Bruce Lippens, 10, was driving the tractor and bringing it and the planter home. The accident occurred in the farm yard. The Lippens farm is at Hyde west of Escanaba on County Road 521.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

"Blue Legends"

★ARCADIA INN★

Gladstone

SUNDAY "SPECIAL"

● Roast Chicken

● Roast Turkey

● Italian Spaghetti

Your Choice \$1.75

CHICKEN SHACK

On M-35

Baby Chicks & Ducks For Sale

MATINEE SUNDAY—CHILDREN 50c

Now the mightiest true adventure of all!

JOHN FORD'S

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

Direct from its reserved seat engagement.

RICHARD WIDMARK - CARROLL BAKER - KATH MALKIN - SALL MOWEN

RICARDO MONTALBAN - DOLORES DEL RIO - GILBERT ROHLAND - ANTHONY KENNEY

JAMES STEWART

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

SHOW TIMES

6:45 P.M. - 9:15 P.M.

DELFT

County Gets Highway Fund

The distribution of first quarter motor vehicle highway fund collections has begun by the State Highway Department, and Delta County Road Commission is to receive \$214,558.

The counties, the cities, villages, and the Highway Department share in the funds. All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, license plate fees and a small amount of miscellaneous fees are deposited in the fund.

Net receipts of highway funds during January, February and March amounted to \$90,896,324, a decrease of about one million dollars below the same period last year. The decrease was caused, officials said, because thousands of motorists bought their 1965 license plates earlier than usual.

The distribution of funds to the counties, cities and villages and to the State Highway Department is made according to a state law.

Delta Road Commission will receive \$214,558, Alger county \$107,895, Luce \$94,768, Mackinac \$130,221, Marquette \$290,026, Menominee \$224,164, and Schoolcraft \$103,946.

Cities and villages sharing in the distribution include:

Chatham \$1,815, Daggett \$2,575, Escanaba \$49,426, Garden \$1,958, Gladstone \$20,327, Iron Mountain \$35,048, Kingsford \$20,358, Manistiquie \$14,866, Marquette \$56,434, Menominee \$37,042, Munising \$14,632, Newberry \$9,206, Powers \$2,582, Sault Ste. Marie \$59,507 and Stephenson \$4,815.

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Two Hits In Color

Ken Mar

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

LEMMON AT HIS BEST

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

Dorothy Provine

Jack Lemmon

Color

"THE KILLERS"

Lee Marvin

Angie Dickinson

Ronald Reagan

Color

Box Office 8:00 P.M.

HILLTOP

Show At 8:30 P.M.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT

FRANKIE ANNETTE BUDDY

AVALON - FUNICELLO - HACKETT

MUSCLE BEACH

PARTY

Robert Elsa Jack

Milchum Martine Hawkins

RAMPAGE

Screenplay by ROBERT HOLT and MARGUERITE ROBERTS

Directed by JOHN HILLSON A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR Presented by WARNER BROS.

COMING DANCES

OPENING DANCE TONITE

RIVERLAND BALLROOM

"RHYTHM ROCKERS"

Also Dance To The Music Of Jerry Gunville At The Following Places:

● Tonight Buck Inn

● Saturday, May 22 Lombardi's Bar

● Sunday, May 23 4 Corners Hall, 4 1/2 Miles East Of Nadeau

● Saturday, May 29 Buck Inn

Plan To Attend The Big Polka Night At Riverland Ballroom, Saturday, May 29, Russ Zimmerman's Recording And TV Polka Band

Death Claims Albert Kinnon

Albert Kinnon, 62, of 1112 1st Ave. N., manager of the Federal Land Bank Association here until his retirement, died Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill the past six months.

Mr. Kinnon was born in Laurium Dec. 1, 1902. He was reared in Laurium and lived in Houghton many years. He had been a resident of Escanaba the past 16 years, serving as manager of the Land Bank Association's headquarters here. He was associated with the Land Bank 34 years, and retired last June because of ill health.

He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Johanna Lampi; one son, Albert J. serving with the U. S. Navy in Japan; three daughters, Mrs. J. B. (Dorothy) Whitmore, Fairfield, Conn., Mrs. Robert L. (Marge) Jackson, Grosse Ile, Mich., and Mrs. Charles (Ann) Hornbeck, Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Seale of Beach Heart, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Nash of Santa Ana, Calif.; three brothers, William of Detroit and Arthur and Elmer of Bruce Crossing; and ten grandchildren.

Friends of the family may call at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Allo Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Walfred Nelson of Bethany will officiate. Burial will be at Bruce Crossing.

Busy Session For Bark River Auxiliary Unit

BARK RIVER — Mrs. Albert Olson, president of the Rheuma-Knauf American Legion Auxiliary, welcomed Mrs. Herman Palmgren, Gold Star Mother, to the meeting held Monday evening in the Community Hall.

Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Leslie Sundquist, reported she had shipped 21 bags of clothing, totaling 390 pounds, to the Save the Children Federation. Mrs. Edward Motto, of the Rehabilitation Committee, sent ten handkerchiefs and cards to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain for Mother's Day. The Junior Auxiliary made corsages for their mothers for Mother's Day gifts. It was reported by the assistant Junior Auxiliary Chairman, Mrs. Robert LaVigne.

An invitation was received from Ruth Mitchell of Iron Mountain, inviting the Auxiliary members to a meeting with the VA Hospital director, Mrs. Ruth Whaley of Traverse City, Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at the VA Hospital.

Deer Starvation Rips U.P. Herd

Deer hunters in the entire Lake Superior watershed of the Upper Peninsula will see fewer deer next fall than they saw in the last hunting season.

That warning came today from William E. Laycock, Marquette, U. P. game supervisor for the Michigan Conservation Department.

He based it on the heavy losses of deer following a hard winter and an exceptionally late spring break-up.

Although no estimate of total losses is yet available, Laycock said, "This, I think, will exceed the 1962 losses but won't be as bad as the 1960 losses."

Fewer Fawns

David A. Arnold, former biologist in charge of the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station, who is now stationed in Lansing, said the deer herd in the northwestern Upper Peninsula has suffered its greatest winter starvation loss in years. He said up to half of last year's fawn crop was dead in that region.

Laycock reported that department personnel noticed increasing numbers of does dead of starvation later in the winter, "which would indicate the spring fawn production will be down."

The heaviest loss that Laycock knows of occurred in the Petrel Grade yard in northeastern Alger County. John Ozoga, Cusino biologist, walked a 17-mile transect there and counted 30 deer carcasses in Section 22. A projection of this figure gives a total of 141 dead deer in one square mile.

"The worst part of this is that the deer do considerable damage to the range before they are lost to starvation," Laycock said.

He commended sportsmen's club members and others who volunteered to feed deer surplus corn in the western Upper Peninsula during the winter, but questioned whether artificial feeding is the answer to the Upper Peninsula's deer problem.

Overfeeding Kills

"By and large, these volunteers did a good job of feeding deer," Laycock said.

However, some deer were found that obviously had gorged themselves too heavily with corn and died, Laycock added. Inspection of corn feeding areas by field and Lansing staff biologists revealed digestive upset of deer in corn feeding areas. One adult doe which was autopsied was revealed to have a stomach full of corn and the animal was in good body condition. The department's Crystal Falls district reported three adult deer and one fawn which likely died from over-feeding on corn.

One of the side benefits of the artificial feeding program, Laycock said, was that it brought a lot of people into the woods where they could see for themselves what was happening to the deer herd during the long winter.

Botanists explain that in early September a layer of small cells forms at the base of each tree leaf. These cells block off the flow of water and nutrients to the leaf. The green pigment, chlorophyll, bleaches away, exposing the other pigments.

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Cornell P.T.C. Names Officers

CORNELL—Election of officers was held at the monthly meeting of the Cornell P.T.A. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Ray Schultz; vice-president, Mrs. Al Dahl Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Warren Rose; treasurer, Mrs. Hjalmar Olson.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Al Dahl, Mrs. Frank Carlson and Mrs. Ray Couillard. There will be no further meetings until September.

Farm Bureau

Boney Falls Farm Bureau met at the home of Alfred Dahl recently. Farm legislation was discussed by the group. Recreation and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Thompson of Boney Falls have returned from Texas where they spent the winter.

Henslee, Nyquist, Wise Candidates For School Post

The Escanaba Area Board of Education election, short of candidates two days ago, suddenly developed a race Friday.

Five candidates announced their intentions to run for four-year terms of office.

Previously unannounced candidates who filed nominating petitions yesterday are: Forrest Henslee, 44, 311 Ogden Ave.; Clyde E. Nyquist, 47, 712 S. 16th St.; and George W. Wise, 51, of Wells.

Also seeking election to four-

nominating petitions is 4 p.m. today.

Henslee, executive vice president of the State Bank, came to Escanaba on Labor Day, 1960. He was born and educated in Cincinnati, Ohio, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1948.

He served from Nov., 1943, to Jan. 1945, in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and left service a first lieutenant after two years service in Europe. Henslee joined Montgomery Ward & Co. in June, 1948 and served with Wards in the Chicago area and Detroit before coming to Escanaba. On May 5, 1962, he was appointed as cashier of the State Bank and was elected vice president of the bank Jan. 9, 1963. He has served in his present position since Nov. 1, 1963.

Active Citizen

Active in civic affairs, Henslee is a member of Kiwanis Club, on the Board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of the county's Junior Achievement program and of Delta United Charities.

Nyquist, a driver for Northwest Fruit Co., was born in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1936. He entered military service in 1942, serving with the U.S. Army for three and one-half years with 23 months overseas in the European Theater.

He has been employed by Northwest Fruit Co. since 1953 and is a member of Teamster Local 328. He has been a trustee in the Teamster's Local for the past seven years.

Wise who is the proprietor of Wise Brothers Jewelers, 1616 Ludington St., has been in business for the past 26 years, first at Munising and then for the past 17 years in Escanaba.

Born in Munising, Wise attended Sacred Heart elementary school there and graduated from Mather High School. He attended jewelry school and studied watchmaking-engineering at the Henry Paulson, Co., Chicago.

All Are Parents

Before going into business, Wise was employed by the Jackson Tindle Lumber Co., was a foreman for Atlas Plywood at Munising and did surveying work for the Alger County Road Commission and State Highway Dept. He also was a part-time teacher in manual training subjects at Mather High School in Munising.

In addition, Wise studied music for six years and is a member of Musicians Union, Local 633.

All three men are married



Forrest Henslee



Clyde E. Nyquist



George W. Wise



Dr. G. H. Bast

and have children, Henslee and Nyquist each three and Wise 11. Wise is a member of St. Anthony's Church, Wells. Henslee and Nyquist are members of Rethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Trenary Lists Honor Students

TRENARY — Gary LaCombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCombe, Trenary, holds the highest scholastic rating among the Mathias Township School candidates for graduation this year.

He has been the vice-president of his class in his freshmen and junior years, he was business manager of the junior and senior class plays, and has been the student manager of the Trenary basketball team for four years. In his Junior year he was selected to represent the community at Boy's State and this year was a finalist in the annual Atlas Press Scholarship Program.

Gary has been admitted to Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, and will enter for the fall semester.

Karen Hager, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. George Hager, Trenary, is second in her class. She has been active in both school and community affairs. She has been a cheerleader for three years, accompanist for the Glee Club four years, D. A. R. Girl, co-editor of the class year book, and has participated in the junior and senior class plays.

She has been a member of the local 4-H Clubs for seven years. Karen is a member of the Methodist Church Choir, a Sunday School teacher, local officer of the MYF, Marquette District, secretary-treasurer for the Upper Peninsula MYF, and cabinet member at sub-district level.

This year she received first place in an essay contest, and was winner of homemaking award. In the fall she will enter Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

The Maoris inhabit New Zealand.



Karen Hager



Gary LaCombe

Hermansville Plan Breakfast

Members of the Hermansville High School graduating class and the faculty will be guests of women of St. Mary's parish at a breakfast after the 7:30 a.m. Mass May 30. Mrs. Fred Poquette is general chairman. Mothers of junior class members will serve.

Alan Pinkerton, founder of a famous detective agency, was born Aug. 25, 1819.

Escanaba Area Public Schools Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Monday, May 17: Savory meat loaf, buttered rice, buttered green beans, tea buns and chocolate cake.

Tuesday, May 18: Hot dogs, baked beans, hot dog buns and chilled fruit.

Wednesday, May 19: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered whole kernel corn, tea buns and chocolate pudding.

Thursday, May 20: Braised beef with vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, whole wheat tea buns and chilled fruit.

Friday, May 21: Oven fried fish sticks, french fries, buttered carrots and peas, tea buns and fruit jello.

(½ Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

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RALPH S. KAZIATEK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Michigan My Michigan

Michigan Week was created to turn the attention of Michigan people inward upon themselves and their state and it has been doing this remarkably well. In the process, the appreciation of their state by its people has been enhanced and this was the aim of the celebration.

There has also been a large collateral benefit outside of Michigan as Wolverines carried their state patriotism abroad for display at the New York World Fair, on the national television networks, and in foreign tours like that which Governor Romney recently led to Western Europe.

This year's theme of Michigan Week is "Michigan Dynamic in World Progress," and Escanaba's observance of the week will cozy up to this idea with an International Folk Fair at the William Oliver Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Arol Beck, cultural activities chairman for the week here, is planning the hoedown for singers and dancers and other groups from the city's Swedish, Irish, French, Polish, Croatian and other racial groups.

Our International Folk Fair will be a pert reminder that not only Michigan, but also our local area is in an increasingly intimate relationship with the rest of the world; that we draw materials from distant countries for our manufactures and that we send our manufactures to many foreign markets.

We have been told that we do not do enough of this yet—that we should enlarge our economy by expanding our markets—that we should use the huge potential of the St. Lawrence Seaway, for instance, to make our lake ports active ocean ports. This process is underway and is being hastened by the change-or-die challenge of foreign imports.

Foreign iron ore has taken away a big hunk of the domestic steel mill market for ore formerly supplied by Lake Superior mines. We have had to meet this challenge and it has revolutionized the Michigan iron industry—substituting an increasing volume of pelletized beneficiated ore for the old raw ore.

Our important wood industries are directly affected by the world state of the paper market. If Michigan is to be truly "dynamic in world progress" it must constantly change and improve.

Our observance of Michigan Week will start with the traditional Spiritual Foundations Day on Sunday. Gerald Schleicher, chairman of this observance, says that the ringing of church bells at noon on Sunday will announce start of the observance of Michigan Week and that the clergy have promised notice of the observance in their sermons and in church bulletins and in other ways.

Upper Michigan's first pioneers included many brave churchmen who came by way of Canada to start our great tradition.

Monday will be Government Day and the League of Women Voters will provide guides for persons visiting our Federal Building, State Office Building and Escanaba City Hall between 2 and 5.

This service is typical of Michigan Week's magic, which consists of becoming more familiar with the familiar, of really getting to know the greatness of our community and our state so that we may the better know the noble qualities of our nation and the world.

School Elections

The Press reports the concern of the Escanaba Area Board of Education over the failure of the June 14 election to develop candidates. With three places on the board of education open, only one candidate had appeared at the last meeting of the board. He was seeking a first elective term after appointment. The incumbents in the other two board seats will not seek reelection.

School Superintendent Luther Barrett said two more petitions have been obtained Thursday. If they were returned and no more it would offer the school district voters no choice of candidates; there would be only three persons seeking three offices.

This is a sorry situation and it is impossible to escape the impression that it results from recent attacks of citizen groups on the board of education. The reaction seems to be: Why should we take that guff for non-paid service to the public? The preachment that we should distrust our elected representatives is reaping its harvest; the attraction of these offices of honor to the citizenry has been impaired.

A flurry of candidates on the day before expiration of the nomination filing period was inspired by pride in community and citizen desire not to contribute to a defeat of the democratic process by letting an election go by default. But the total character of the campaign provides reason for citizen concern about public respect for the importance of our system of public schooling.

Sprina Clean-Up

Our city is making a concerted effort to brighten up its homes and the community in general.

Our Spring Clean-Up Committee urges us all to help in the drive to make our city more beautiful.

We can help by beginning at home. Escanaba Fire Chief Nels Bergeon suggests that we make Spring Clean-Up Week a time to check our homes for fire hazards from attic to basement and throw out accumulations of old newspapers and other combustibles upon which fires feed.

By so doing, you will perform two jobs at the same time, get rid of unneeded trash, and eliminate fire hazards.

Fire losses in the United States have been exceeding \$1 billion annually. Many of the tens of thousands of fires which occur need never have happened.

Fires involve lives as well as property. More than 11,000 persons lost their lives in fires last year.

Spring Clean-Up should be carried on outside as well as inside the house. Rake up dead leaves in your yard.

And place your rubbish in containers the day designed for pickup in your neighborhood.

Powers-Spalding

George Hanson
POWERS-SPALDING—Gerald A. Honson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hanson of Powers, was graduated recently from the University of Michigan in spring commencement exercises, with a Bachelor of

Science degree in biology. While a student at the University, he participated actively in Gamma Delta Association of Lutheran Students, serving as vice president of the U of M Chapter in his senior year. Gerald will take a course in graduate studies at Michigan Technological University at Houghton in the fall.



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

PRaise

Operation Bootstrap would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Delta County Sportsman's Club, and the Michigan Department of Conservation for the effort they are making to bring rainbow trout into our Little Bay de Noc area streams.

We think this is a very worthwhile project, and hope all of the people of the area will get behind this program, and send their contributions in to the Delta County Sportsman's Club, so they can get the job done.

Elmer White for Operation Bootstrap (The Delta County Sportsman's Club is raising a \$500 fund by popular donation to plant young rainbow trout in Delta County streams selected by the Conservation Department as suitable. The object is to establish rainbow spawning runs when the fish reach adulthood.)

CYCLIST

That picture of me made 14 years ago looked good.

Your editorial about me brought back memories of how I got into the giving of scholarships.

My bicycle and I were hit and the insurance adjuster gave \$1200—\$300 for the lawyer and \$900 for me. I had been giving stock to my church and I decided the church had enough. So I put \$900 in the bank.

A half hour later a man named John came in and said "Give \$900 to Holy Name High School to start a scholarship fund now." I sent the \$900 to Bishop Noa for Holy Name.

That \$900 was seed money, the same as the Anna C. Norton Scholarships from the Escanaba Press.

This man named John helped my lawyer to set up a scholarship fund in my will.

People say: "What do you get out of it?"

I say "Plenty!"

Superintendent Wallace Cameron puts flowers from the florist in Gladstone on my family's graves.

Superintendent Edward Wuehle (now of Manistique) trimmed and pruned the mountain ash tree by the graves.

Superintendent Alex Nelson (of Menominee) put flowers on my grandfather's grave.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Sportier lines and more powerful engines highlight the 1968 autos. Nothing like more speed to get away from traffic accidents.

Teen-age clamor girls can grow up to become whistle-age glamor girls.

Television is primarily an advertising medium, says a



noted producer. Has anyone questioned it?

Many a cool cat gets burned.

Dad says his money not only talks—it screams for help.

Best of all, though is from the Lemmer School. The teacher, Paul Vardigan, and his volunteers from the Parent Teacher Association have the tiny tots sign their first name on a blue card and send it to me at Christmas. Does that make me feel wonderful? It sure does! (Editor's note, the letter writer's first benefaction was equipment for the oral-deaf room at the Lemmer School.)

William F. J. Primrose
Victoria Apartments
2332 Park Ave.
Detroit 1, Mich.

(Editor's note: The editorial cited appeared in the Press recently to commend William Primrose for this year's \$3,000 installment on the program of scholarships which he instituted for high school boys and girls of this area to help them go to college. The editorial commented lightly on Primrose's cycling without knowledge that it had contributed to his distinguished career as a philanthropist.)

MOVIES

In appreciation of your efforts in keeping the public informed on newsworthy events and circumstances, I feel that you can perform a public service by publishing this letter.

I, as an individual, feel it is my responsibility to bring to

the public's attention the immoral quality of movies now being shown by theaters in this locality and, unfortunately, across the nation.

The lewdness and obscenity of these films are the result of a vicious circle based on the supply and demand principle. When the public supports theaters showing these films, the movie industry is further encouraged to produce them, since they fill the demand of the people.

Therefore, it is up to the public to protest against immoral films and to demand those which provide wholesome family entertainment.

I am 16 years of age and like all young people look to adults for good example. Can any of you honestly say that the example viewed on the movie screen is the one we are to follow? "Where have we failed?" so many parents ask themselves when their children go wrong.

Parents, open your eyes and file protests against indecent and immoral movies.

I am expressing the opinion of many young adults who recognize the harm done by films which glorify sex. Protect the innocent, don't exploit them!

Respectfully submitted,
Miss Lynn Garvey
Gladstone

Attitude Dangerous

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The notion is growing in the United States that there is a curious nobility in breaking, ignoring or misinterpreting the law if it is done in a "good cause."

The cause, of course, can be racial desegregation, campus freedom of one sort or another, U.S. action in Viet Nam, of whatever.

Favoring job integration, some lawyers in Washington have consciously and deliberately advocated a misreading of the Taft-Hartley labor law to give it a racial content its authors and supporters never intended.

Lawyers, politicians, scholars, teachers, artists and clergymen were among the countless persons who voiced unconditional sympathy for the nearly 800 lawbreaking demonstrators who rebelled last December on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

They appear to have the grossly mistaken view that if an uprising is basically passive and is styled as "civil disobedience," it somehow falls outside normal concepts of law violation.

In a little-noticed decision convicting three juvenile Berkeley sit-ins of unlawful assembly in the December rebellion, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert H. Kroninger (in the Berkeley-Oakland area) went right to the heart of that issue.

He cited Section 148 of California's penal code which bars any intentional resistance, delay or obstruction of a police officer in the performance of his duty. Arresting persons unlawfully assembled in a school building was, he said, proper discharge of an official duty.

Then Kroninger declared: "It is clear that the response of lying down and relaxing the muscles of the extremities was intentional. And it is equally clear that the purpose and effect were to delay and ob-

struct the police officers.

"It matters not that the participants describe such resistance as 'passive,' or seek exculpation under the mantle of 'civil disobedience.'"

"Such terms merely obscure the question, as the purpose and effect of such conduct differ only in degree from the responses of flight or violence."

"Resistance to the rule of law, whether active or passive, is intolerable..."

Unforgivably, the 378 University of California faculty members who sent Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown a telegram of sympathy for the lawbreakers showed not the faintest awareness of this point. In ignoring it, they and all other sympathizers were dangerously close to arguing that the end (the demonstrators' objectives) justified the means (violating the law).

Judge Kroninger sensibly took note of that danger in his opinion when he asserted that "to excuse lawlessness by diverting attention to its avowed purpose would be to reject the rule of law and to invite chaos."

Kroninger also said that those who consciously act unlawfully must accept responsibility as law violators and not plead, as did many demonstrators and sympathizers, for "amnesty" the moment they are arrested.

Civil rights demonstrators, by contrast, usually have been eager to accept penalties for violations, to dramatize their cause.

In the present national mood, however, all too many well-meaning but grossly misguided Americans appear to condone breaking or misreading the law "if the end is good"—and to argue that no penalties should apply.

They evidently were not listening when Massachusetts Attorney General Edward W. Brooke said recently: "The law applies to all, or it applies to none."

Finding The Way Ann Landers

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

The news of almost every day erupts with violence. A psychiatrist explains that spring is a time when life is bursting with newness and the inadequate resent this surge of life. Therefore, they protest and rebel. Whatever the reason, the senseless killing of families or the bombing of a church or the crashing of a plane into a restaurant or any of the other bizarre acts are the symptoms of the distorted anger.

The problem is our common one, for unrestrained anger and unmanaged guilts can distort any person. Hatred not only destroys the integrity of the individual; hatred is the iconoclast. Unforgiven guilts and unmanaged hatreds destroy life with a tornado-like capacity for leveling human society and social structures.

We need a positive point of view concerning the moral commandment, "you shall not kill." It's more than refraining from murder. It's more than walking around without a gun or feeling homicidal tendencies. To understand violence you have to think of the causes of violence. So the old catechism spelled out the positive assertion that we are to love God so as not to hurt our neighbors in any way but help him in all his physical needs.

To live in a city and isolate self from housing problems, from an environment of fear and danger or to pretend there is no problem frustrating areas of our community is to participate in the causes of violence. It is to break the commandment, "You shall not kill."

A story is recounted by Rabbi Silverman which tells of an incident which occurred in rural Minnesota. A five-year-old child became lost on a farm and the mother frantically searched for the child. She called the father and then the neighbors who searched through the heaped-up sheaves of wheat. Before long, everyone in the neighborhood, regardless of profession or station in life, was searching.

Someone suggested, "We seem to be going off in all directions. Why don't we join hands, form one large circle, spread out, then close in, encompassing every inch of the land?"

As a result, the preacher, the laboring man, the farmer, the physician, the town idler and all of the others joined hands. Finally, in narrowing the circle, the child was found. A physician examined the child and the father guessed that which was true — the child was dead.

Taking the lifeless body in his hands, he cried, "God, why didn't we join hands before it was too late?"

Controlling the violence in society and in ourselves is a complicated personal and social task. It requires that we all join hands!

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter is 17, and very beautiful. I'm not saying this just because I'm her mother. Others have said it.

Penny has been going steady with a fine young fellow who wants to be a doctor. Kenneth is 18, extremely handsome, well-mannered, comes from a wonderful family and he's just the kind of person I would like Penny to marry. He is so much like a boy I had a crush on in high school it's almost as if I had turned the clock back 30 years.

This morning Penny told me she and Kenneth agreed to break up because they were getting too serious. When she noticed the tears I pretended to have something in my eye. I didn't want Penny to know how upset I was.

If Kenneth and Penny don't get back together I will be brokenhearted. She will never meet a boy as fine and attractive as Kenneth. It worries me that I am taking this so hard. Is it wrong to want the best for one's daughter? — LOWER THAN LOW

Dear Lower Than: This is more than "wanting the best" for your daughter. The past is revisiting you, Mother, and you are attempting to relive your girlhood days.

If you can't disassociate yourself from Penny's social life, I suggest that you get professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16, and don't know where else to go with this problem, so, like many others, I am turning to you.

There are three kids in our family. I am the oldest. My brother is 15 and my sisters are twins, age 13.

When Dad's business isn't good (which is like most of the time) he yells at us kids and criticizes everything we do. It is hard to believe that he was ever young. To listen to him never make a mistake in his whole life.

Please don't suggest that Mom talk to him for us. She can't even talk to him for herself. He yells at her, too. I think she is scared of him like we are. What can we do to keep our dad from ruining our childhood? — YELLED AT FOUR

Dear Yelled at Four: Your childhood is just about behind you. It's time you started to

think in terms of your adulthood — and part of adulthood is understanding.

You aren't going to change your dad's disposition, so try to figure out why he yells. Usually people who yell out at others are unhappy with themselves. Their nerves are not in very good shape and the least little thing corks them off.

Why don't you kids start tomorrow to be especially nice to your dad? I'll bet his disposition improves and that he yells less.

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed rules for gum-chewers, cigar smokers and drinkers. Now will you say something about characters who drop in, uninvited and unexpected?

Do you suppose it is a coincidence that the people I would like very much to see NEVER drop in on me. Only the bores. Please say something frank and to the point on this subject. — TRAPPED TOO OFTEN

Dear Trapped: I've said plenty on this subject — and I intend to say more because it is a recurring problem and a bothersome one to busy people.

It may surprise you to learn that not everybody feels as you and I do about drop-inners. Whenever I print a letter knocking the practice, dozens of folks write in to say they love unexpected company. It flatters them that someone thought to drop in. I say the pleasure is all theirs.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This and That

ACROSS

- 1 Madison or Monroe
- 6 Oklahoma
- 11 Legislative body
- 12 Intercede
- 14 Bed canopy
- 15 Tooth incrustation
- 16 Brazilian macaw
- 17 Contend
- 19 Metal
- 20 Obtain
- 21 Conjunction
- 22 Mariner's direction
- 23 Consign
- 26 Remove rind from fruit
- 28 Canadian province (ab.)
- 29 Prohibit
- 30 Distress signal
- 31 Scottish alder tree
- 32 Bristle
- 34 Thrill cry
- 37 Japanese outcast
- 38 College cheer
- 39 Sturgeon eggs
- 41 Arrival (ab.)
- 42 Poem
- 43 Medina tribesman
- 44 Spanish lady
- 47 Acquires knowledge
- 50 Seesaw
- 51 Embellish
- 52 Horse's gait (pl.)
- 53 Pause

DOWN

- 1 Scoffer
- 2 Handled
- 3 Wrestler's cushion
- 4 Summer (Fr.)
- 5 Menials
- 7 Musical syllable
- 8 Atmosphere (comb. form)
- 9 Waver
- 10 "Lily maid of Astolat"
- 11 Male red deer
- 13 Sea flyer
- 18 Indiana (ab.)
- 24 Greatest quantity
- 25 Wild ox of Celebes
- 26 Young salmon
- 27 Feminine appellation
- 28 Unmarried male
- 32 Thoroughfare
- 33 Wage
- 34 Sorrowful
- 35 Biblical mountain
- 36 Saddle horses
- 37 Direction
- 38 Bellows
- 40 Essential being
- 45 Siouan Indian (var.)
- 46 Not by exposure
- 48 Before
- 49 Reply (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIE DANCE LEAD
LENS ADDS GAN
ADDED GAN
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NETTER TANG
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LEA TOES ANA
ERS NOTES LEE

32 Thoroughfare 38 Bellows
33 Wage 40 Essential being
34 Sorrowful 45 Siouan Indian
35 Biblical 46 Not by exposure
36 Saddle horses 48 Before
37 Direction 49 Reply (ab.)

32 Bristle 34 Thrill cry
37 Japanese outcast 38 College cheer
39 Sturgeon eggs 41 Arrival (ab.)
42 Poem 43 Medina tribesman
44 Spanish lady 47 Acquires knowledge
50 Seesaw 51 Embellish
52 Horse's gait (pl.) 53 Pause

32 Bristle 34 Thrill cry
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52 Horse's gait (pl.) 53 Pause

Remodeling Is For New Home

What next? Now they're remodeling new homes! Plumbing contractors all over the country are being called in for projects in homes built only two or three years ago. One of the most common jobs in such cases is the installation of additional bathroom facilities to meet the demands of a rapidly expanding family.

Some contractors say that they often are called in to install a larger water heater in a comparatively new house. A growing family, combined with the installation of additional hot water-using equipment, can cause "warm water famine" in a short period of time, necessitating this corrective measure.

And new-home kitchens are receiving the benefits of early modernization these days as well. Two popular projects here are the installation of a food waste disposer and automatic dishwasher.

In home heating, many contractors report being hired to provide facilities for converted breezeways and finished attics in homes that are almost new. Here again, a rapidly growing family creates pressure for more living space — consequently, more plumbing and heating provisions.

Not all future demands can be foreseen, of course, but a good many can. A homeowner can save himself considerable future expense when his home is being built by providing water outlets for installations to be added later on.

Check Building Code For Rules

Building codes in most communities regulate room additions as well as new construction.

Before planning a major room addition — or major interior remodeling — make sure you and your contractor are aware of local building code requirements.

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SISTER M. CHRISTINA, nursing service director of St. Francis Hospital presents a Hospital Service Award pin to Karen Burkund, president of the Future Nurses Club of Escanaba Area High School for her volunteer service to the hospital as a pre-professional trainee. Fifty-seven such pins were awarded to Future Nurses of Escanaba, Holy Name and Gladstone High Schools in the hospital's observance of National Hospital Week. (Daily Press Photo)

Bright Touches Easy To Make With Spray Paint

Most women don't relish those big do-it-yourself redecorating and repainting jobs.

Yet, women have a natural desire to add new touches of color to the home and brighten their surroundings.

There are countless small decorating jobs that women can do with clean, easy-to-use bottles and spray cans of enamels.

Take old and expensive-to-replace lamps. Instead of throwing them out, a coat of new color spray-applied to the base and shade will make them look like new.

Lamps are just a starter for items that can be rejuvenated with fresh color. Picture frames, lawn furniture, garden tools, ash trays, breadboxes, canisters, serving trays and vases can all be brightened by the woman's touch.

When using spray cans of enamels, spread a few sheets of newspaper on the work area. Shake the can well, then apply the spray in separate, even sweeps over the object.

To apply bottled enamels, keep a sharp "point" on the brush. A good quality brush will keep a point longer and do a better job. Use a scissors when necessary to trim and point the brush tip.

A little patience and practice, and the woman can create free hand designs with enamels and brushes that are both decorative and a source of personal satisfaction.

New Boilers Package Deal

Here's a heating deal to get hot on. Compact hydronic (hot water) heating boiler is available today as a complete package, including controls, circulating pump, accessories, tank, piping and wiring connections when you buy it. According to the Bureau, there are several advantages involved.

First is cost. A standardized, factory-engineered and assembled product means less on-site labor, consequently less installation expense.

Job management is simplified. The contractor has fewer parts to order, check and handle. Material losses are reduced. Light-weight packages require fewer men to handle the boiler.

And they're versatile. Compactness permits flexibility of location not possible with built-up systems.

Greater operating efficiency is assured, too. Close-coupled components, short piping runs, integrated control systems and wiring contribute to reduced operating and maintenance cost.

Persons planning to build soon are advised to discuss the advantages of a package boiler with an experienced heating contractor. Package boilers can be used in modernization work as well as in new construction.

Many of today's bathtubs are designed with built-in seats.

Holy Name Meeting Held At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish, Hermansville, met Wednesday evening in the parish hall.

Fr. Patrick Frankard, discussed various projects for the summer months. New sidewalks to the parking lot will be constructed replacing the present stone. The parish hall will be painted. A "passage-way" will be constructed between the rectory and church.

Fr. Frankard thanked the men for their spirit and cooperation in serving 95 mothers and daughters Mother's Day. Clifford Gustafson was chairman of the breakfast, assisted by a number of men.

The annual father-son breakfast was postponed until fall, due to the number of parish activities at the present time.

The men will sponsor a fund-raising affair in the parish hall Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets have been distributed to the members, Merrill Vincent is chairman.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members enjoyed two excellent films, the Indianapolis 500 mile speedway and the Packer - Giant Championship game in 1961. Lunch followed.

A handy booklet entitled, "Modern Bathroom Plans," is available for 15c from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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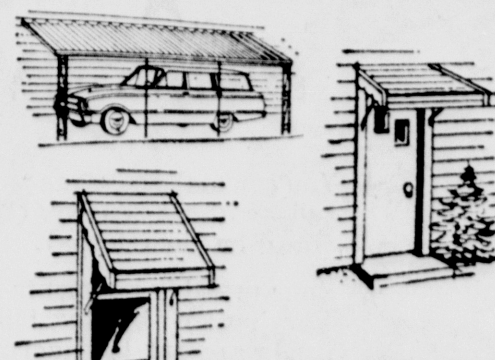
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Spring Brings Check-Up Time

Spring is here and the wise home owner will start making a check list for those small, but often important, annual inspection maintenance chores around the house.

Small repairs made early can often prevent expensive headaches in home repairs. The following outside check list is offered by the housing specialist for one major national building material manufacturer:

Ground check: Inspect around the entire foundation where washouts may have left holes. These holes can fill with water when it rains and possibly leak through cracks in the masonry. Holes should be filled with layers of gravel or sand, topped with sod at grade level. Exposed roots of shrubs and trees should be recovered.

Foundation: What may have been a hairline crack in the fall may be a good sized opening in spring and should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement applied with a pointing tool, trowel or putty knife. Any loose material should be removed and any joints moistened before applying cement and the masonry should be kept moist for several days to prevent cracking.

Door frames and windows:

Window heads and the framing above doors and windows should be checked for deteriorating caulking and window panes for cracked putty.

Hardware: All metal hardware such as flagpoles, chain link fences, shutter clips or the metal bands that fasten a television antenna to chimney should be checked for rust or corrosion. A protective paint coating will restore appearance and extend useful life.

Wooden steps: Warped boards sometimes may be corrected by turning them over and re-nailing in place. A coating of wood preservative or heavy deck paint generally will assure longer life.

Gutter, downspouts: Gutters and spouts should be cleaned of debris which may have collected during the winter and hangers should be tightened.

Roofing: Should be checked for loose or curled shingles which should be re-nailed and the nailheads covered with roofing cement. Any badly worn or damaged shingles should be replaced and mortar in chimney and flashing should be inspected for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Siding: Check for cracks, splits or decay in wood siding

Pegboard Helps Hang Up Those Storage Problems

Organization is the key to finding more space inside a garage, and a specialty panel product will do the job.

With working walls of perforated hardboard, you can say "hang" to storage problems — by hanging all the things that clutter a garage on the walls.

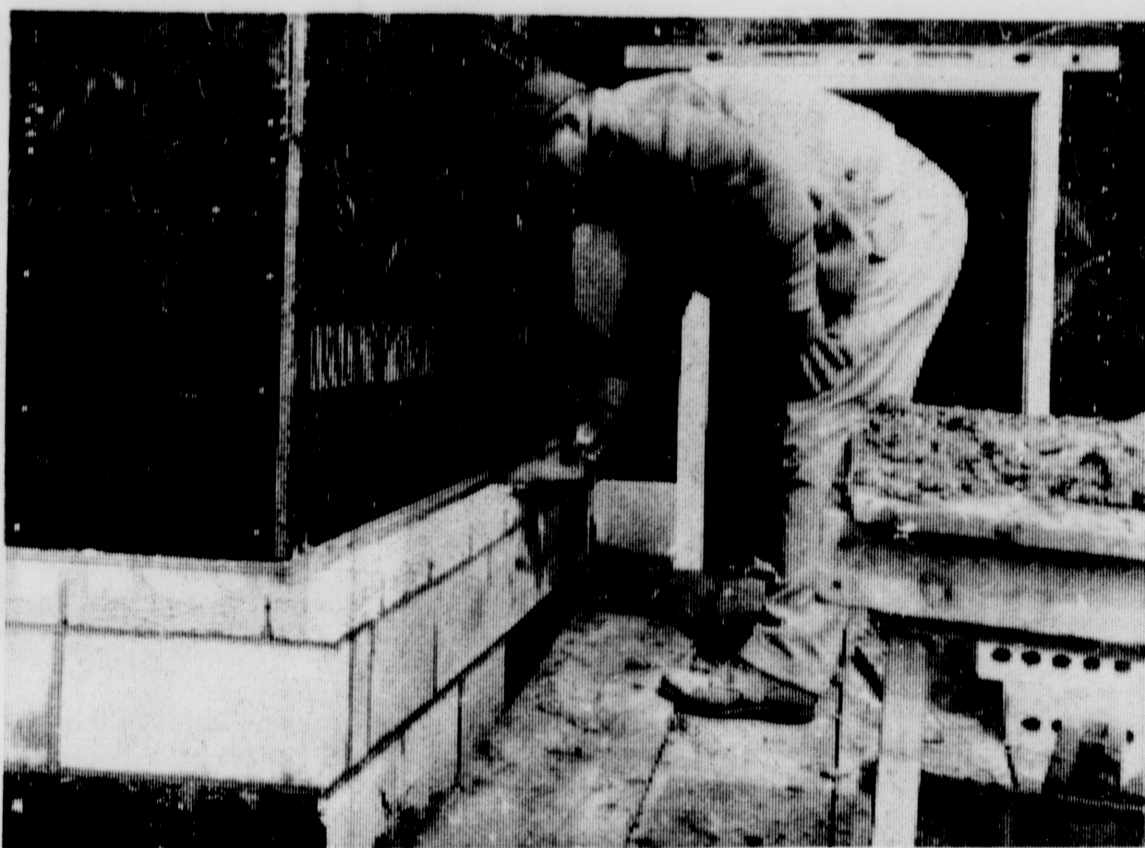
Hardboard garage liners are one of the products developed for a specific use. They are strong, heavy duty panels with perforations that will support even a power mower on hooks.

They are fastened directly to the studs to form a complete interior installation that decorates as it adds utility, because they are prefinished and come with matching color or nails.

Because they are handsome, with grooves and a solid waistcoat, garage liners have been used inside many homes, particularly in children's rooms. Because hardboard is tough, the panels resist scuffing and denting, and the onslaughts of boisterous youngsters.

and repair or replace where practical. Do not, however, repair too early.

Screens: Spring is a good time to check window and door screens, repair them if needed and paint them in preparation for hanging.



CARLTON NELSON, mason, starts the first course on a brick veneer for a new dwelling on S. 15th St. in one of the city's rapidly developing residential sections. (Daily Press Photo)

Plan Kitchen For Efficiency

The starting point in redesigning and remodeling a kitchen should be efficiency. The reason: The kitchen is first and foremost a work room.

And efficiency starts with a good floor plan. The familiar work triangle is still the best planning method.

Next point to consider in kitchen planning is the use of appliances. Adding a dishwasher makes sense for most modernization programs. So does integration of modern built-in range and oven units and refrigerators.

Few older kitchens have enough storage. And adding new storage presents the opportunity to install space tailored to the housewife's shopping and cooking habits.

Finally, each counter and appliance needs good working light in addition to general lighting. Only after this part of the redesign has been worked out should questions of color and style be settled.

One engineer in charge of kitchen and planning design for a major national appliance manufacturer suggests a negative approach to kitchen remodeling. Ask yourself what's wrong with your present kitchen before taking any other step.

This engineer likes to ask these five questions:

Are your appliances modern, adequate, effectively used and most important — properly placed?

Are the storage areas adequately, conveniently located and in good condition?

Are the work surfaces convenient to the areas intended for working, and are they of a material that is pleasing to the eye and easy to keep clean?

Is the floor covering material pleasing to look at, walk on and keep clean?

Is your kitchen properly illuminated? Does it have dark spots that make it unpleasant to work in and give an overall gloomy feeling?

If your answers to these questions indicate a change in your kitchen, then proceed to get in touch with a kitchen planning consultant and contractor.

Folding Doors Put Beauty In Utility Room

You'll bless your hidden assets when you use designer-styled folding doors to close off the view of utilitarian household items not in constant use.

A washer and dryer alcove in the kitchen or service room can take on glamor with a folding door alcove enclosure.

In areas such as the laundry space, the appliances can be completely out of view when not in use, yet when opened, the doors lie flat against adjoining walls.

The machines are then in full view, easily accessible and offer plenty of room to work in unimpeded.

Old Radiators Not Glamorous

Professional decorators tell us that a piece or two of Victorian or other period furnishings may be blended successfully with a contemporary theme.

Maybe so, but the advice sure doesn't apply to old-fashioned radiators that date back to guest parlor days. These antique heating units are an eyesore in any setting and should be replaced as one of the first steps in redecorating a home.

Convectors are a highly satisfactory replacement for old-time radiators. The changeover can be made by a qualified heating contractor with a minimum of inconvenience to the homeowner, since convectors are installed with the same piping connections used by the radiators.

Here's how a convector works. Supplied with hot boiler water, it draws air in a bottom opening, heats it and sends it out a top opening. Operating in this manner, convectors blanket outside walls and windows with warm air, shutting out cold and blocking drafts.

It has a definite advantage over other heating methods, since half of the heat provided is convected, half radiant — radiant being the sunshine-like variety that emits warm rays. Heating engineers consider such

convection-radiation balance ideal.

Neatness is another of the desirable features of modern convectors. The cabinet enclosure presents a smooth, attractive front, broken only by openings at the top and bottom. Painted to match room decor, they are a practical and efficient improvement over any "radiator relic."

The best quality kitchen sinks are made of enameled cast iron or stainless steel.

Schweigert New Senate Leader

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, is the new Republican floor leader of the Senate.

He replaces Sen. Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, who resigned the leadership post Thursday for what Brown said were personal reasons.

Brown had received less than full Republican support on several issues this year and was the only Republican who voted against the Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemption Bill later signed by Gov. George Romney.

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The Annual Spring Inspection By The
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Sump Pump Can Protect Against Basement Flood

With heavy spring rains upon us, it's a good idea to consider that a sump pump in your basement may be the only simple, economical way you have to insure your home against water damage.

Having a sump pump installed in a basement where water cannot be drained by gravity into a sewer or other low point, means protection against water damage year after year. And the homeowner pays only one premium — the initial cost of equipment and its installation.

To get going on this protection, consulting a plumbing contractor.

Generally, a sump pump is located in a small well or floor recess where excess water will drain. The pump is equipped with a float valve which starts the motor automatically when the water in the hole reaches the danger point. It continues to operate until all of the water is drained from the pit.

Basement flooding happens in a number of ways, including flash floods, broken water mains and seepage during heavy rains.

U.P. Craftsmen Urged To Expand Creative Work

Prof. James Schwalbach of the University of Wisconsin Extension Arts Division told the recent Upper Peninsula Crafts Exhibit at Iron Mountain that its U. P. handicrafts showed gain in quality since the last U. P. show he attended in Escanaba in 1962.

Schwalbach and his wife, Mathilda, who is a professor of art in the U-W Home Economics Department, presented a lecture on Scandinavian arts and crafts, "Design in a Democracy," at the Iron Mountain show. They also gave a critique on the exhibit, sponsored by Upper Peninsula Crafts Council.

The show was jawbreaker titled "The 6th annual Upper Peninsula Crafts and Native Industries Exhibit and Conference." It attracted 400 persons to the Iron Mountain High School gym on May 8.

Schwalbach rated the demonstrations of U. P. weaving, spinning, wood carving, silk

screen process printing, rock polishing, silversmithing and Indian craft work good. U. P. crafting needs more wood carving, Schwalbach said, and he remarked the absence from this year's exhibit of copper crafting. He suggested that there should probably also be enamel on copper crafts.

Avoid "Hot Sell"

Schwalbach urged the U. P. craftsmen to get rid of the "hot sell" items—the ideas that sell immediately. These items, he said, tend to make a craftsman specialize and limit his creative endeavors and finally the quality and even volume of his output.

He noted the large number of U. P. persons polishing rocks, and warned that it is not enough to put polished rocks in a prepared chain or other jewelry setting; that the craftsmen should be making distinctive settings of their own for the native stones.

He urged the U. P. Exhibit to bring back its "Best of Show" exhibit, which has been dropped in recent years. The show, he suggested, should be on the best productions of U. P. handicrafting because the success of the industry will depend upon its quality.

Schwalbach thought that the U. P. had developed some good craftsmen in some lines, but that there remains a general need for training in creative design.

Creative Stitchery

Mrs. Schwalbach said that creative stitchery should be carried on into new media. This being a fishing area, she suggested, it should probably undertake knotting and netting.

In ceramics, she said, the potters should use natural clay in free forms, bringing out the natural value of the clay, and not "torture" it into fancy forms that are not expressive of this area.

She urged experimentation with crafting in native metals and said there should be effort to get more craftsmen producing and to have those at work produce more.

The native industries exhibits at the show included: Khoury Brothers furniture from Iron Mountain, Fred Saykly's maple syrup fudge from Escanaba; Woodlands, Inc., household items of wood (lazy susans, bowls, etc.) from Iron Mountain.

After the show the Crafts



TWO ESCANABA men were honored by Michigan Education Assn. Region 17 Council meeting in Kingsford recently. The awards were for substantial contributions to education in the past year. Pictured (from left) are Albert Valind, commended for his work in bringing the John F. Kennedy School for retarded children to completion; Duane Johnson, Kingsford Board of Education; Andrew McIntosh, Iron River; and Edward Havitz, Escanaba, honored as Teacher of the Year.

Final Meeting Of Nahma PTA Held At School

NAHMA—The final meeting of the Nahma PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school. The Lyons Music Studio offered a recital with accordion solos by Gayle Pomeroy and John Pilon; piano selections by Judy Bramer, Jill Bramer, Sherry Landis, Ann McClinchy, Russell Pomeroy, Jon LeBrasseur and Linda Hardwick.

Further entertainment was provided by the Kindergarten Rhythm Band, songs by the kindergarten class and solos by Diane Gouin, Bobby Stilson and Florestine Groleau. The first and second grades presented novelty songs. Candy Beauchamp and Russell Pomeroy sang a duet.

Miss Olive McClinchy and Mrs. Henry Sargent were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Fred Olmstead is returning to her home after wintering at the homes of her children in Lombard, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Marquardt of Lombard will spend this weekend at Nahma with Mrs. Olmstead.

Mrs. Herbert Blowers, Mrs. William French and Mrs. Albert Mercier Jr. visited their husbands, who are employed at Anderson, Ind.

Council elected as officers for the year: Mrs. Ruth Scherer, Sault Ste. Marie, president; Charles Folio, Escanaba, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Buell, Chassell, secretary-treasurer.

How To Clear Kitchen Sink

The drain in your kitchen sink is used more than any other in your home — and it gets stopped up more, too.

These stoppages are frequently caused by liquid fats removed in dishwashing. After a length of time, a substantial amount of grease can build up, thus the drain becomes clogged.

Clearing a clogged drain can be accomplished in several ways. Often the trouble lies just below the sink strainer and can be loosened with a long screwdriver or piece of wire. Also, there are many excellent and powerful commercial drain-cleaning compounds available from plumbing contractors. The Bureau advises using great care in handling these compounds, however, since their powerful chemical ingredients could cause burns on hands and arms. All reliable compounds carry full instructions regarding their use, and these should be followed carefully.

Another method of cleaning the drain is to use a "plumber's friend," or plunger. Before using this device, you should pour boiling water with a little household ammonia into the drain to soften the stoppage.

The best solution is in the first place by being careful about what is poured down the drain. For any stoppages that can't be remedied by the above measures, call for the services of a qualified plumbing contractor.

Clean-Up Drive Is Under Way

This is Clean-Up Week at Hermansville, so designated by the Meyer Township Board. The drive opened with the Hermansville Boy Scout Troop No. 478 and William Anderson calling the Sportsmen's Club together for a work bee Tuesday evening.

The two groups cleaned areas of debris extending from along the highway to Hermansville Lake.

The Citizens Improvement Association, Volunteer Fire Department and other civic groups are cooperating in the township effort.

Garden Peninsula Sale Saturday

A spring rummage and bake sale will be held at the Fayette Town Hall Saturday, May 15, by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church. New and select articles of clothing will be included in the rummage. The sale begins at 1 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Choose Color That's Right

Few paint buyers can visualize the total color effect on a large wall surface from a little sample. Therefore, the complaint is often made that the color chip is not "true" color.

Since pastels have been used so extensively in the past decade, most women find it difficult to picture the total effect of the muted or deeper shades currently being shown.

It's important to remember that small areas of color appear less intense than large areas of the same color.

In the enclosed area of a room, light is scattered from one wall to another. Each time a reflection occurs, the color becomes more intense. So, brighter colors can be chosen for a large room, while delicate colors are ideal for small ones.

The average homemaker choosing new paint for home decor would like to see color samples made in "wall size" swatches.

Before applying paint, paint a large piece of paper and let it dry. Test it in the room where it will be used. If the color is too dark and strong, white can be added. If it is still too intense, a bid of black or umber can be added.

Most paint stores can easily make such changes. All these little extras will help you achieve that just right decorator look.

A pale pastel in a large room would look "washed out" while a bright color, such as red, could prove to be unbearable in a small one.

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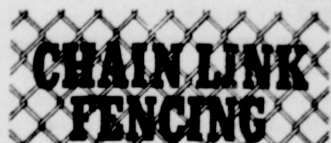
When you put a house up for sale, you are competing with new ones in which the bath and kitchen are focal points of modern beauty and convenience.

To increase your chances of selling at the price you'd like to get, modernize in one of three profitable ways.

First, consider major changes. With many new two-bathroom homes on the market, a one-bathroom unit is harder to sell today. A tub without a shower is obsolete, as is a noisy, inefficient water closet. An ugly, hard-to-clean sink in the kitchen is sure to earn the disapproval of the prospective buyer's wife.

The cost of remodeling increases the dollar value of your home and helps get a buyer.

There are usually four men on a polo team.



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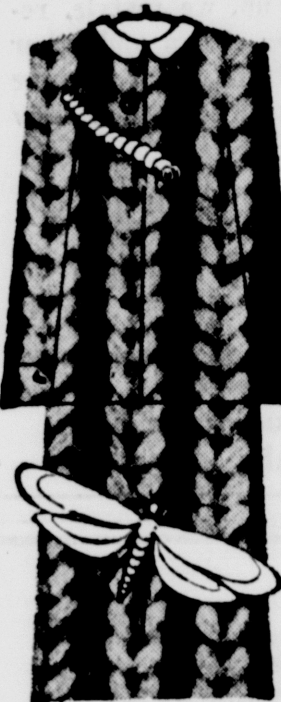
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8 WAYS TO CUT YOUR HEAT BILLS

A Service from your Shell Heating Oil Dealer

DEGRAND OIL COMPANY

1. Tune up your oil burner. Have it cleaned and adjusted by a heating oil dealer. The cost is nominal and you can save a lot in fuel bills.

2. Use a clean-burning oil. All heating oil are not alike. Shell Heating Oil is clear and clean. Using it in an efficient burner, you guard against the formation of heat-reducing deposits in your burner.

3. Make sure your thermostat is properly placed. It should not be:

- On an outer wall. Cold seeping through from outside can fool your thermostat.
- In a kitchen, bathroom, or hall. The temperature in these places tends to change too rapidly.
- Near a television set, lamp, chimney, or other source of heat.
- In a direct line of sunshine.
- At the foot of a flight of stairs, cooler than most parts of a house because of air circulation.

4. Set your thermostat for savings as well as heat, following these three hints:

a) Turn your thermostat down at night. If you set it back 10 degrees when you go to bed, you can save up to 10% in a year. And you may sleep better.

b) When you go away for 24 hours or more, reduce your thermostat setting. Shell heating specialists recommend an "empty house" temperature of 55 degrees—high enough to keep the chill off, but low enough to save you a good deal of money.

c) Keep your "at home" temperature around 70 degrees. Most people like to keep room heat about 70 degrees. Raising your thermostat just 5 degrees higher increases your annual heat cost by about 12%.

5. Close off unused or rarely used rooms. Shut off radiator or register, and keep door closed.

6. Keep furniture away from radiators, hot air registers, and cold air return ducts. Don't let your furniture block off heat. This is bad for the furniture as well as the heating system.

7. A little weather stripping can bring big savings. On a poorly fitted window, weather stripping can reduce air infiltration as much as 78%. Note: consider insulation, too. It costs more than weather stripping, but pays off in lower fuel bills.

8. Stop tiny heat leaks. When fireplaces are not in use, close dampers. You can lose a lot of heat up the chimney.

Smaller heat bills

Follow these 8 hints and you can look forward to lower heat bills this winter. And be sure to use Shell Heating Oil—now climatized in over 10 mixes to suit local conditions exactly. One of these is blended especially for this area. You can depend on it in all weather conditions.

We can deliver your first tankful of Shell Heating Oil, specially climatized for this area, as soon as you like. Why not call us today?



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- Make Sure Your Electrical Wiring Is Adequate
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Be wise. Inspect your home today! And, make sure you're fully insured. Insurance won't prevent fires, but it will prevent total loss. For the up-to-date fire coverage you need... see us today!

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Room Dividers High Fashion

Ever wish that you could redo the architecture of your rooms, maybe breaking up an awkward length of wall, providing a partition between living and dining areas, or creating a private sewing or study corner?

Jobs like these may be too costly if they involve actual structural changes. But they are simple, fast, and inexpensive with a new high-fashion room divider system.

The system consists of floor-to-ceiling pressure poles, some with a 24-karat gold finish, and screw-on panels available in a variety of patterns. Each panel is approximately two feet square.

Poles and panels are designed to blend with all types of furnishings, including Mediterranean, Traditional, Provincial, Early American, and Contemporary.

Since the divider system is held in place by tension alone, it can be taken down and rearranged at a moment's notice. Additional panels and poles can be added in any direction at any time, or a large system can be broken up into smaller components.

Bark River

Mrs. Albert Olson will be delegate to the forty-fifth annual Upper Peninsula Legion Convention which will be held in Hancock, June 24.

Committees

Mrs. John Krause, Mrs. Arthur Fournier and Mrs. Phillip Norman were appointed to the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the election at the June meeting.

Mrs. Hector Larson and Mrs. Edward LeBeau will again be in charge of the Queen Contest which will take place in the near future. Outside judges will be contacted.

Mrs. Leo Knauf won the attendance award. Lunch was served by Mesdames Leslie Sundquist, Robert Robinette, Walter Sharkey and William Peltier.

Senior Banquet

The Bark River-Harris High School Senior-Parent banquet was held at the Dells Supper Club Tuesday evening. Also present were the class advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayotte, Mrs. E. J. McMartin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce and Supt. and Mrs. Richard Hendra. The floral centerpiece was done in blue and white, the class colors.

Hydronic Heat Even, Constant

When you come right down to it, what's a heating system for? Isn't it to make you warm and comfortable inside when it's cold and uncomfortable outside?

The principal sounds simple enough, but it takes more than the use of some heat to make it work. A combination of both convected and radiant warmth must be supplied to keep the body heat losses balanced, and that's the secret of the whole matter. Hydronic heat delivers both kinds.

Hydronic (circulated hot water) heat fills the home with even, constant warmth, and offers flexibility. A hydronic system can be directed where you want it, in any quantity needed, at just the right temperature to maintain comfort. The entire room is comfortable living area, with barely a difference in temperature between floor and ceiling, outside and inside walls. It permits complete freedom of decorating and arrangement of furniture, with no "off limits" areas due to obtrusive heat distributors. And the heat you get is clean and gentle — no dirt and dust comes through the system. Odors and gases cannot be circulated. Low air velocities help keep drapes and walls clean.

Best of all, you get long range economy when you install hydronic heating. Cast iron boilers will outlast other heating plants up to two and one half times. Cast iron is highly resistant to rust and corrosion, and the heat absorbing surfaces of the boiler are water-backed so that neither flame nor hot gases can distort or destroy the surfaces.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Commencement Exercises Held At Rock School

ROCK — Commencement exercises were very well attended at the Rock High School Thursday evening. Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press gave a very interesting talk on "Educational Changes" since he was a boy. The salutatorians, Lyle Trombly and Stephen Rabeideau and valedictorian, Mike Ruotsala gave short talks on education and success.

The High School Chorus presented several numbers, under the direction of John Small. Supt. George Weingartner made the introductions, senior president, Mike Ruotsala introduced Mr. Worth, Principal, George Kulack introduced the seniors and Board of Education president Ahti Waak presented diplomas to the following seniors: Philip Crosswell, Stanley Englund, Rosalee Henderson, Janet Jackson, Larry Johnson, William Kaukola, Michael Kulack, Larry LaCasse, Charles Lampi, Karen Leach, Karen Linjala, Robert Maki, Judy Mattila, Sandra Numminen, Pauline Poler, Stephen Rabeideau, Phyllis Rajala, Michael Ruotsala, Theodore Russell, Wayne Sharkey, William Toyra, Lyle Trombly, Dorothy Tulla, Marvin Tulla and Richard Tyni.

Tornado Clean-up Provides Jobs

EAST LANSING (AP) — Unemployed out-of-school youths between 16 and 21 years of age are being recruited to assist in the several-weeks job of cleaning up debris from Palm Sunday tornadoes in Michigan. State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs announced. A federal grant of \$187,000 will be used to finance the jobs for an expected 280 men and 20 women.



COMPLETING basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Pvt. Randall A. Trombly has been transferred to Aberdeen, Mo., for 11 weeks of schooling. He recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trombly of Wells. He entered the Army in February.

Select Right Paint Roller

A paint roller is a paint roller is a paint roller. Wrong, wrong, wrong. This may surprise lots of persons who walk into hardware and paint stores and select rollers on the basis of what happens to catch their fancy. Use the right roller for a particular job and you'll get a better result. Even more, the paint will roll on easier and faster, cutting the time necessary to finish the project.

The general rule is that the smoother the surface, the shorter the nap of the roller — or in reverse, the rougher the surface, the longer the nap. Breaking that down a little means that rollers with short naps should be used for a smooth plaster, dry walls, metals and woodwork. Long naps should be used for rough masonry, heavy stucco, brick, wire fences and surfaces of that nature. There also are medium naps for in between surfaces such as smooth concrete and light stucco.

Extending the breakdown a bit further, rollers made from lamb's wool apply oil paint more freely and easily than those made from other materials. On the other hand, they are not generally recommended for enamels and water thinned latex paints. Mohair and synthetic mohair type covers are especially good for applying enamel.

There are many variations for other types, so if you are making a choice in a store which has a considerable variety, examine the company's literature for the kind you select. You will find advice either on the transparent covering or adjacent signs.

Using a roller requires no special skill, only a willingness to follow a few basic rules.

On vertical surfaces, the first strokes should be upward, then downward, then crosswise. On a ceiling, go forward, backward and crosswise, working across the width of the room.

As you roll, do it from a dry area toward one just painted, blending the laps. Don't overload the roller with paint and do control your strength, that is, don't press down as you roll, don't roll too fast, don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke. In short, easy does it.

Baccalaureate Set For Sunday At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE — Commencement program for the Hermansville High School has been completed and will include Baccalaureate at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, and commencement at 8 p.m. June 2.

There are 19 graduates in the 1965 class. They are:

Nancy Ayotte, Linda Augustine, Patricia Gribble, James Harding, Roger LaCourcier, Philip LaRoche, Bonnie Malone, Alan Marana, Dennis McClure, Kathleen Peters, Gail Poquette, Ronald Provolo, Geraldine Prue, Donna St. Juliana, Martin Smith, Donald Tomasi, Donna Tomasi, Daniel Vincent and Carol Yale.

The honor students are Linda Augustine, Patricia Gribble, Kathleen Peters and Martin Smith.

The Rev. Ira Bush of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Patrick W. Frankard of St. Mary's Church are the Baccalaureate speakers. The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will serve refreshments in honor of the seniors after the program.

Commencement salutatory will be given by Linda Augustine and the valedictory by Kathleen Peters.

Joseph Gucky, superintendent of the Stephenson Area Public Schools, will be the speaker and the diplomas will be presented by James Gribble, president of the Board of Education.

Garden Peninsula

Private First Class Richard Spaulding of the U.S. Marines returned to his base at Barstow, Calif. Saturday after a 20 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding and family.

Court Witness

Mrs. LeRoy Winter returned from Chicago where she testified in U.S. Federal Court concerning the murder of William Loomis of Indianapolis. She also spent a day in Paw Paw, Mich., with her little grandson, Jimmy Bare, who was badly burned in an accident at home.

Powder Room Solves Problem

Smart homeowners have found a way to greatly increase home bathroom facilities in less than half the space required for a regular bath.

It's done with a powder room — and all it takes is 14 square feet of space. That's about the size of the average hall closet in an older home.

Essentially a bathroom minus a tub, a powder room increases the value of any home — especially to the occupants. The cost is incidental compared to the multiplied convenience for the entire family. Here are suggestions for converting a closet or unused area into a practical powder room:

1. If possible, plan for a minimum area of two and one half feet wide, by five and one half feet long. Place the water closet

(toilet) on one short wall, the lavatory on the other.

2. To save space, consider using a sliding door.

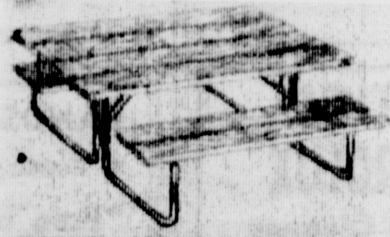
3. In a confined area like a powder room, surfaces are likely to get splashed. Be sure to protect floors and walls with decorative waterproof coverings.

4. Plan to provide an electric ventilator for any window-less powder room. It has been found that mechanical ventilation is often more dependable than natural, so it's no "second best" measure.

5. The best place for storage is under the lavatory. Today's popular vanity or countertop lavatories are perfect for this, since they already come with shelves and cabinets built right in.

Additional information about powder rooms can be obtained from a qualified plumbing contractor. He is familiar with all the latest equipment and will be glad to quote an estimate for the entire job.

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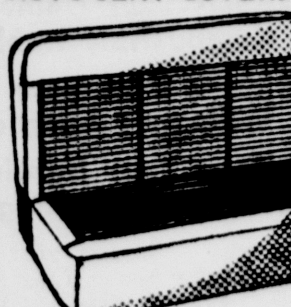
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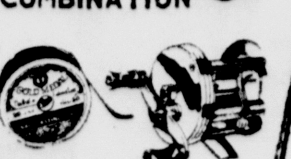
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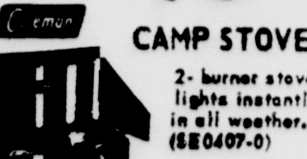
Each member of the family will enjoy their own little "Holiday" companion! Simulated leather cover, metal grille, wrist carrying strap. (ME0009-8)

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2-burner stove lights instantly in all weather. (SE0407-0)

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Get either 7 or 9" special value paint roller and tray set for faster, easier painting. (GT0900-8-GT0900-2)

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Bible talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible discussion, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Small Group study of Bible prophecy, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School, 8:30 p.m., service meeting Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road. — Presiding Minister Patrick C. Madden.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church — Church School classes at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor and anthem by the Senior Choir. Nursery care for preschool children. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; Mrs. George Semmens and John Chown, choir directors. — J. Bruce Brown, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday at the parsonage at 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p.m. — Rev. Everett L. Wilson, pastor. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Evening Masses every Wednesday and Friday at 5:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel — Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wisconsin Synod — Divine worship 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. — The Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — (Lutheran Church in America) — Divine Worship at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School and Children's Choir, 9 a.m. Recognition of 86th anniversary of church at 10:45 service, with distinguished service awards. — Rev. Dr. Walfred Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist. Mervin Nelson, Director of Parish Activities.

First United Presbyterian Church — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School. Classes of all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. Early Worship Service, 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir. Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., Director. Care for small children in the Nursery Home. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki, Minister, D. Douglas Seleen. Family Night, "Presbyterian Church School Bowl" at 7 p.m. "Sundays at Seven" united worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Speaker, the Rev. D. Douglas Seleen.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m. — Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Worship. Children's classes, Adult Forum and Teen Forum at both 9 and 10:40 a.m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. — Sam Ham, director, Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist, Gordon Thorpe, Pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sun., 9:30 a.m. Church School, ages 3 and older. Public Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care for preschool children during morning worship. Anthem by the Chancel choir. Choir director, Edwin Olson. Organist: Harriet Carlson. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 study. Adult class time is 8:15 p.m. — Robert L. Selberg, Minister.

Salvation Army — Sunday School 10 a.m. Holiness service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday, 7 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the Guild Hall — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

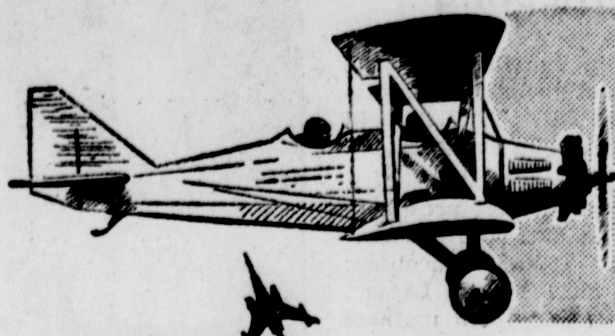
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Erlend E. Carlson, pastor. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.

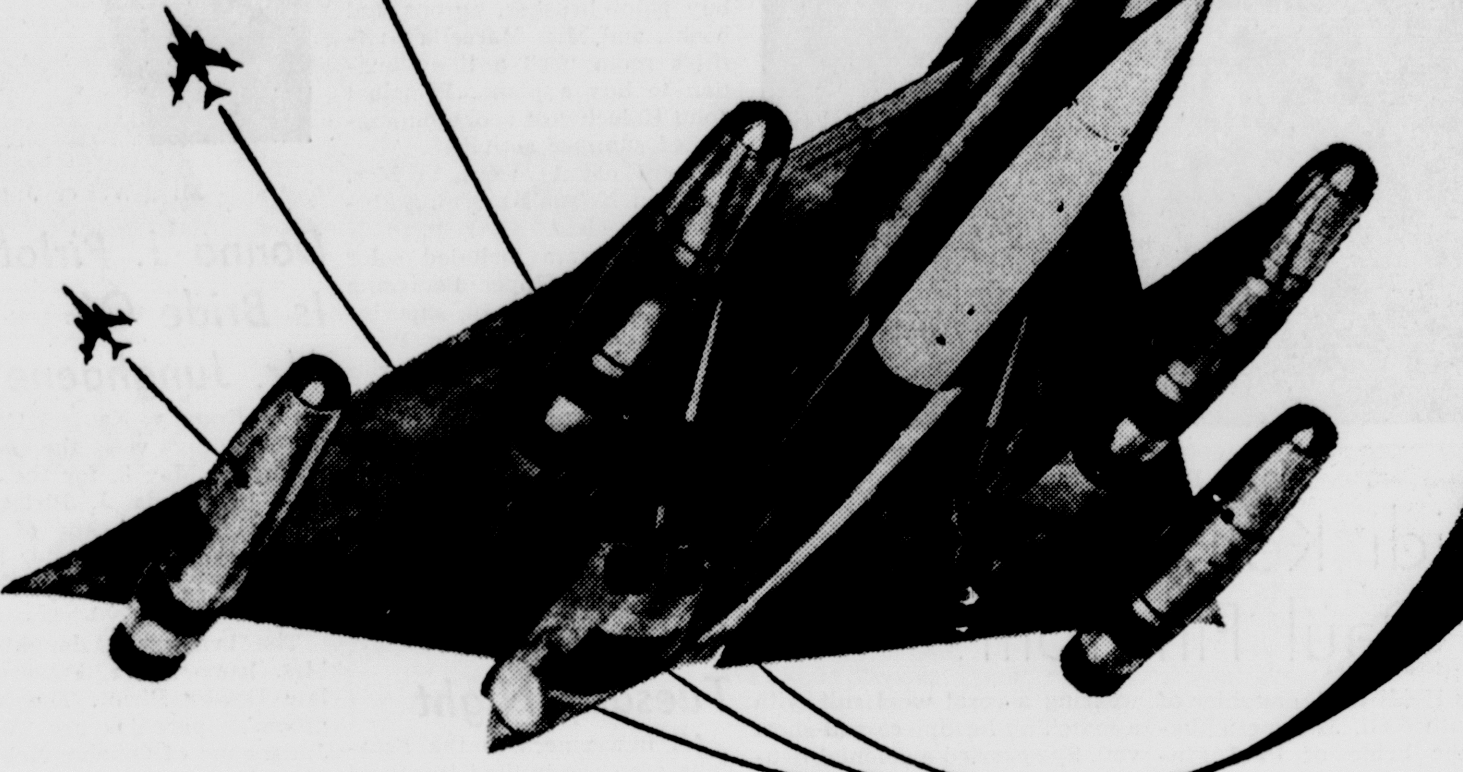
Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. — Elder M. A. Richins.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



BUGGIES to Bombers in a Lifetime



The other day Grandad read an account in our newspaper about the miraculous speed of a B-58 bomber. He contrasted this accomplishment with the experience in his youth when he spotted his first airplane five miles outside of town — and then rode a bicycle into town in time to see the plane circling the capitol building.

It seems incredible the technological advances mankind has made in the past fifty years. Men who rode to Sunday School by horse and buggy as boys, today follow the flight of astronauts on TV. Their wives do the family laundry with the twist of a dial, and their grandchildren learn Algebra from programmed textbooks.

One unchanging fact remains. Man still needs God as the center and circumference of his life. And the Church, as God's expression, remains constant in the teaching of His Truths.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 8:11-20	Psalms 111:1-10	Isaiah 2:6-12	Jeremiah 9:23-26	Daniel 2:17-24	Zachariah 8:1-8	Matthew 7:21-27

Gladstone Churches

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Clifford DeVore, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — Sunday, Sung Eucharist and Sermon, 9 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Evensong, 5 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday and Thursday. Holy Eucharist and Mattins, 8 a.m. Evensong, 5 p.m. Fr. George A. John Porthan, Vicar.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran — Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

First Lutheran — Worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. 8th grade Church School, 11 a.m. Monday, Evangelism Committee, 7 p.m. Wed. Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., general cleaning, 1 and 7 p.m. Building planning Workshop committee, 7 p.m. Sat., Church School: grades 4-7, 9 a.m. Junior Choir, 10:15 a.m. Trinity Choir, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Junior church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6 p.m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. Dana Austin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singerspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night Services 7 p.m. — Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

Bark River

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Evening service at 8 Sunday. Evening service at 8 Sunday. Mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p.m. Young people's service, Saturday, 8 p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Bark River Methodist — Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Worship service at 9 a.m. — Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes following the service. — Rev. Wayne A. Monke, pastor.

Harris Hannahville Indian Church — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Carl Peppiatt, Bark River, Pastor.

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — Rev. Neil McShane, pastor. East Delta Parish. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. **Garden** — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish — Isabella — Worship services at 11 a.m. **Rapid River** — Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Otto H. Steen, minister.

American Sunday School Union — Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 o. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. **Cornell** — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — Mass at St. Andrews at 8 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Sung Eucharist and sermon at 11:15 a.m. — Fr. George A. John Porthan, Vicar.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11 a.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy, pastor.

Grace WELS Lutheran, Powers, 9 a.m. Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship hour — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Tremary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hasenberger, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 4 and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

Holy Family Church, Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m., and Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m. — William S. Avery, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, superintendent. Church, 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder Lee Huff.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday worship services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, minister.

St. John the Baptist, Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. William S. Avery of Rock, vice-pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Church School, 10 a.m. Public worship at 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST. — Father Patrick Frankard, pastor.

Wilson Bible Chapel, Watson — Worship at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Sunday worship service. 8:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — 9, Morning Worship 10, Sunday School — George A. Olson, pastor.

First Lutheran Church, Tremary — Sunday School, 9 a.m. Divine Worship, 8 p.m. — Rev. William Avery, vice pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship hour 11 a.m. Young people 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Ralph Hill of Manistique, temporary pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery classes at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. William S. Avery, pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran Hyde — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship hour, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's Catholic, Peronville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a.m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding — Confessions Saturday at 3 p.m., in the Pinecrest Medicare Facility; and from 4:30 to 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the church Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m., in the Pinecrest Chapel and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday confessions at the usual hour. No Daily Masses until further notice. — Rev. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Morning Worship. — George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Peter's Church, Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. L. N. Polmanter, pastor.

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Women's Activities

Joan Charles Wed To George Caliaro

Joan Charles, daughter of today at St. Mary's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Charles, Faithorn, and George Caliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Caliaro, Hermansville, repeated their marriage vows before Father Patrick Frankard in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony.

Soo Hill PTA Will Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

Room visitation preceded the May 13 Soo Hill PTA meeting with 57 members in attendance. Mrs. Leonard Van Drese introduced Marlene Eagle, narrator for the Troop 12 Girl Scout skit, "The Twisted Library." The cast included Carla Fletcher, Lynn Broderson, Judy LaMarche, Bonnie Buehler, Dawn Premo, Penny Young, Carol Buehler, Judy Kallio, Sharon Buckland, Mary Cappear, Penny Goodchild, Susan St. Ours. Stage hands were Kathy LeClair and Dawn Premo. The Brown Magic program presented by the Brownies, Carrie Mosier, Susan Lynaugh, Cheryl Lynaugh, Cheryl LeClair, Wendy Peterson, Bonnie Peterson, Donna Dootree and Mary Kallio, leader, Mrs. Robert Cappear.

Troop 12 Girl Scouts sang two selections, followed by a "Thank You" skit by Kathy LeClair, Lynn Eagle, Kathy Dubovsky, Carla Fletcher, Susan Buckland, Beverly Larson, Cindy Deroun and Judy LaMarche. A personal vocal tribute to president, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, concluded the Brownie program. Mrs. Gordon LeClair and Mrs. Louis Buehler are Troop 12 leaders.

Richard Shilney's fifth grade won the room count award for the 7th consecutive meeting.

Mrs. Lester Kamin, chairman of the project committee reported on the PTA purchased equipment for the playground.

A stimulating report was given by Mrs. John Stiglitz, PTA Secretary and delegate to the recent State PTA Convention at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Jay C. Jennings, also of Soo Hill, was Escanaba Area PTA Council delegate.

Two cartons of books were donated to the Appalachian Book Drive.

Robert Barron, former district chairman of Red Buck Boy Scout Council, encouraged the PTA to sponsor the recently organized Boy Scout Troop. Charles Fletcher, initiator of the Soo Hill Boy Scouts, will be Scout Master assisted by Joe Bushey and Clifford Larson, institutional representative, Jay C. Jennings, and committee members, Melvin Thomma, Clarence Gelina, Kenneth Swanson, John Whitney, Leslie Kallio and David Anderson. Soo Hill PTA accepted the responsibility of sponsoring both the Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops.

Final school-day treat from the PTA, to be given during recess, will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Mattson, Mrs. Leonard Van Drese, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Gordon LeClair and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

All committee members for the year were honored by Mrs. Carl Mattson. The past school year's PTA programs was reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Van Drese and Mrs. Paul Horst commended all room mothers and their assistants.

A strawberry festival dessert was prepared by the morning kindergarten mothers, Mesdames David Germain, Orville Lantagne, Wayne Jacques, Ed Gardner, Wallace Anderson and Paul Bolm. A Maypole scene centered the table.

O.E.S. Chapter Meets Tuesday

Regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Job's Daughters will present their Lighted Cross ceremony at 7:30. Regular meeting will be followed by a memorial service and officers are requested to wear their white formal. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Peterson, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Williams, assistant chairman.

District O.E.S. Meeting Planned

Plans are being completed for the 50th annual meeting of Cloverland District Association, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held in Manistique June 9 and 10, with officers of the Grand Chapter present to exemplify degrees. Members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter planning to attend are to make reservations for the dinners with Mrs. William F. Kammeier, ST 6-0832 not later than May 20.



Mrs. Paul Finstrom

Heidi Kell Bride Of Paul Finstrom

Miss Heidi Kell, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kell, Marquette, became the bride of Paul Finstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finstrom, Escanaba, Saturday, May 8.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Schrandt of Detroit. Rev. Elverman performed the double-ring ceremony at 11 a.m. in St. Rose's Church, Racine, Wis.

The bride wore a white wool suit. Her short veil was held by a matching pillbox and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Her twin sister, Mrs. Gary Andary, Bay City, attended her.

Gerald Phelan Will Address Altrusa Club

Members of Escanaba Altrusa Club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Building Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Program speaker will be Gerald Phelan of Lansing, director of Communications of the Michigan Bankers Association. He will give the banker's point of view of the economic horizon. An outstanding speaker, he is scheduled to talk to other service clubs and the high school students, while in Escanaba.

The public is invited to the Monday evening meeting. Perk up a blue-cheese spread (for crackers) with Worcestershire sauce; the sauce has an affinity for the cheese.

Installation At Ford River Final Meeting

New officers were installed by Mrs. Phillip Van Elsacker, past president, at the closing meeting of Ford River P. T. A. held Thursday evening at the school.

They are: president, Mrs. John McMahon; vice president, Mrs. Wayne F. Schmitt; secretary, Mrs. Donald Jacobsen; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Larson.

Chairmen and room mothers will be named at the first meeting in the fall.

Walter Mokszyce was given recognition for his work with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H as president of the PTA unit this past year. Miss Mary Wyman reported that the \$50 given her room by the PTA was used to buy paint brushes, aprons and books, and Miss Marcella Griffith's room used a like donation to buy a piano. Principal John Holchowst spoke on suggested summer activities.

Room count went to Mrs. Kathryn Nelson's morning kindergarten class.

The program included color slides of the Upper Peninsula shown by Art Laurin, superintendent of Wells State Park, and a movie, "Education Has Kept Us Free," shown by Mr. Holchowst. Lunch was served by Mesdames Vernon McCarthy, James Lofquist, Clarence Dittich and Joseph Chenier.

Newcomers Club Is Meeting Tuesday Night

All newcomers to the Escanaba area are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club to be held Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Guild Hall. Refreshments will be served promptly at 8.

Plans for the June dinner dance are complete and will be reviewed at the meeting by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Richard Bryson and Mrs. Norman Remington. Mrs. James Valentine, ticket chairman, announces that tickets will be available at Tuesday's meeting. The party, "A Night in Hawaii," will be held at the Terrace Supper Club Saturday evening, June 12.

Cards will be played Tuesday evening with bridge teachers available. The handicraft group will work on the dance decorations under the direction of Mrs. John LaBranche, decorations chairman. Those interested are asked to have a pair of scissors.

The newlyweds will reside at 2800 Mt. Pleasant Drive, Racine.

Couples Club To Attend Show

The Couples Club of Central Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 this evening. Reservations have been made for members to attend the play, "The Tender Trap" at the high school, at 8 p.m. Those who wish further information are asked to call 786-7624 or 786-1644.



Mrs. Walter Junghaene (John Duca Photo)

Donna J. Pirlet Is Bride Of Mr. Junghaene

St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding was the setting Saturday, May 8, for the wedding of Donna J. Pirlet and Walter G. Junghaene of Denver, Colo. Father Walter Franck performed the double ring ceremony at noon.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Irene Pirlet, Powers, the late Dewey Pirlet. The bridegroom's parents are Walter Junghaene of Omaha, Neb. and Mrs. Jinan of Denver.

The reception was held at the Legion Hall at Powers-Spalding.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Ernest Mooney, matron of honor, Mrs. Marvin Hansen and Mrs. Frank Liebrecht, bridesmaids, Dale Junghaene, best man, Marvin Hanson and Raymond Pirlet, groomsmen, Gary Pirlet, who ushered, and Debbie and Keith Willa, flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of silk with a short train, detailed with a flower pattern of lily of the valley and she carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations. Her aides were in dresses of blue, pink and yellow with short lace jackets and their flowers were colonial bouquets. The flower girl's dress of white satin was floor length.

Mrs. Pirlet was attired in a blue and white ensemble and

Church Events

Third Order

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. A talk will be given by Miss Camille Rabitoy of Gladstone.

To Attend Synod

Dr. and Mrs. Walfrid E. Nelson and Henry Nelson, delegate, will represent Bethany Lutheran Church at the third annual convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod to be held in Marquette beginning Monday.

First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast Group will meet at First United Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 a.m. and Choralier Choir meets at 4 p.m.

Central Methodist

The Couples Club is meeting at Central Methodist Church this evening at 8.

The bridegroom's mother wore a white lace suit.

The couple will live in San Francisco. The bride is a graduate of Powers-Spalding High School and Misericordia School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her husband is a graduate of Regis High School and Mile High Beauty School.

Mother-Daughter Banquet At First Methodist

The mother and daughter banquet held Thursday evening in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church climaxed affairs on the spring calendar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of roses to Mrs. Christine Christian, oldest mother present; Mrs. Philip Hiney, youngest mother; Lorrie Semmens, youngest daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, coming the longest distance (Spring Valley, Calif.); Mrs. Frederick Welch, most grandchildren; and Mrs. Alvin Ness, largest representation at banquet.

Mrs. Donald Ness, retiring president, served as toastmistress for the evening. On the program were: piano duet, Sally Barrett and Janice Jensen; vocal duet, Barbara, Betty and Janet Pierson accompanied by Ruth Ann Brown; lyric poems, Barbara Brown; piano solo, Mary Herbert; vocal duets, Mrs. John Nicholas and Mrs. Crawford Perkins accompanied by Mrs. Fredrick Welch; clarinet quartet, Lois Byers, Gwen Virgo, Kristin Foster and Beverly Plozman; flute solo, Susan Plozman, accompanied by Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

The toast to the mothers was beautifully given by Miss Linda Peters and the response to daughters by Mrs. George Semmens. The program closed with a reading "A Young Mother," given by Kay Ness.

Mrs. Frederick Welch asked the blessing before the mothers and daughters were seated at the tables decorated in the "Lollipop Lane" theme.

In charge of table arrangements was Mrs. John Nicholas, with Mrs. Luther Barrett and Mrs. John Hebert, program chairmen.

Cooking is Fun

Clam and tomato juices may be combined in equal quantities for a before-dinner beverage. Serve with lemon wedges. Sauerkraut juice may also be combined with tomato juice in equal parts.

Ever add a pinch of ground all-spice to buttered cooked snap beans? This flavor combination is excellent with lamb.

Some cooks like to baste canned ham that is being heated in the oven with apricot juice. Apricots make an excellent garnish for this dish.



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KRESGE'S

Bright Colors Pep Up Kitchen

Red, gold, and avocado green will be popular colors in kitchen upholstery in 1965, if dining furniture displays in department and furniture stores are any indication.

In addition, beige and white will continue in strong demand, along with multi-color Early American patterns. Table tops will be dominated by white, maple, gray, and walnut finishes.

For example, on the contemporary pedestal table, the best-selling colors in 1964 were white for the table top and blue for the upholstery. In 1965, the newly-introduced colors of avocado green, gold, and red are expected to vie for top honors.

Consumers who buy a bronze-tone table are most likely to choose a walnut finish table top and upholstery in one of the various white, beige or tan patterns.

Those who prefer chrome usually take a gray table top and a gray and silver patterned upholstery.

Early American adherents, of course, prefer the classic maple finish and a multi-colored Early American pattern upholstery.

Home Sanitation Foiled By Film

The sanitary condition of china, glassware and silverware depends on surface cleanliness. The residue of film that hard water leaves is not only unsightly, but constitutes a breeding ground for bacteria, as well.

This film, virtually impossible to rinse away, forms when hard water salts react with soap. The easiest and surest way to get sparkling clean tableware is to eliminate water "hardness" with a home water softening unit. One can be purchased or rented from most qualified plumbing contractors.



MR AND MRS. James DeLaire brighten the aluminum siding on their home at 1501 11th Ave. S. with a spring washing. It serves as an annual brightener with metal finishes. (Daily Press Photo)

Some Things Should Not Go Into Disposer

Wondering what you can and cannot put down your under-the-sink garbage disposer?

Better disposers are designed to take every kind of food waste.

This includes even hard substances, such as bones and fruit pits, which actually should be fed into the disposer as a steady diet to keep the shredding elements clean.

You can also feed a disposer napkins, as long as they are fed right along with food waste. The same holds true for non-filter cigarettes.

What can't you put down? Objects made of metal, glass, plastic, or any non-organic material.

Mirrors Achieve Decorator Touch

Ornately framed mirrors are returning to popularity as Traditional and Provincial decorating styles continue to gain favor among today's homemakers, according to interior designer Mary Ann Wills.

"Mirrors in the Baroque and Rococo manner of pre-Revolutionary France are especially in demand, in contrast to the earlier popularity of mirrors with no frame or trim at all," she reports.

New mirror styles feature frames which vary in degree of ornamentation from a comparatively simple gilded rectangle with scrollwork curlicues to more elaborate sculptured ovals trimmed with carved draperies and even golden shafts of wheat as a crown.

In the Early American vein, there are authentic copies of Federal convex mirrors with the traditional Eagle on top. Miss Wills noted that the resurgence of ornate mirrors is partly attributable to widespread interest in antiques. "Growing numbers of consumers are spending their week-ends shopping in second-hand stores and antique shops, looking for unusual decorative items for their home," she said. "Frequently they'll stumble on a rather battered mirror, but the glass is either shattered or has the silver worn off, and the frame needs considerable restoration. The new owners may spend large sums of money restoring the mirror to its former glory."

Now these same antique-hungry consumers can purchase an authentic museum-piece reproduction at far less cost, and with the advantage of a flawless plate glass mirror.

Father Carmody To Be Preacher In Retreat Series

Fr. Howard J. Brown, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, announced this week in Marquette that a new series of retreats sponsored by the CCD would begin with a Bible centered retreat on June 4-5.

Father Charles Carmody, formerly an assistant at St. Thomas parish here, will be the preacher. Fr. Carmody is now an instructor at Loyola University in Chicago. The retreat plan will be one of information on the scriptures and a program of forming the spiritual life of the retreatants around the scriptural theme. A special feature of this retreat will be conferences on the teaching of the Scriptures.

While these retreats are designed especially for the CCD teacher, any interested Catholic may register. Details of the registration are in the hands of local pastors.

Hot Water Use Larger Today

Bathing, showering, shaving, laundering, dishwashing, housecleaning — they all require hot water. Because of the steadily growing demand for hot water in the home, sizes of water heaters currently being sold are much greater than those which were commonly installed a few years ago.

Today a 30-gallon capacity heater is regarded as minimum in size. Plumbing contractors have charts to guide them in suggesting the right water heater for each homeowner's needs, based on family size, number of bathrooms, water-using appliances and future needs.

Child Guidance Interviews 153 Here In 1964

Long waiting lists for service at the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic in Marquette and at its four branches in the Peninsula are dramatic evidence of the gap that still exists between need and service.

So stated Dr. Richard F. O'Dell, Marquette, president of the clinic, in a report delivered at the annual meeting of the clinic at the Hotel Northland, Marquette Wednesday.

"How to provide faster, more effective treatment remains our principal problem, as it does that of clinics everywhere," Dr. O'Dell said.

"The Michigan Association of Community Psychiatric Clinic Boards, has concluded that although waiting lists can never be eliminated, they can be kept manageable."

"Anticipating additional support from federal funds, the Michigan Legislature through Public Act 54 (1963) and the Michigan Department of Mental Health are both pointing toward more complete community mental health facilities. A marked improvement in mental health services will soon become evident. Already Act 54 is having an impact in the Upper Peninsula as six of the counties moving toward implementation are located here. Four Copper Country counties came under the act on Jan. 1. Dickinson and Iron counties are scheduled for next July."

153 In Escanaba
The clinic's annual report showed 644 emotionally disturbed children were interviewed last year at the Marquette clinic and the branches. Of these, 141 were interviewed in Marquette, 161 in the Sault Ste. Marie branch, 99 in the Houghton branch, 99 in the Ironwood branch and 153 in the Escanaba branch.

Altogether, 4,812 U. P. interviews were conducted. Of the 443 children interviewed for the first time, 143 were referred to the clinic and branches by their parents. Other sources of referral were: Schools, 125; courts, 64; public agencies, 53; physicians, 42; others, 16. Boys interviewed for the first time last year outnumbered girls by a ratio of more than 2 to 1—299 to 144.

Kenneth S. Lowe, Marquette, editor of the Mining Journal, was elected president of the clinic to succeed Dr. O'Dell, who served three one-year terms as president of the organization.

Probate Judge Michael F. DeFaut, Marquette, was elected vice president, succeeding Lowe; Mrs. Mark Payant, Marquette, was re-elected secretary; Harold Herlich, Marquette, was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Manistique, was elected to honorary membership on the board of directors.

Escanabans Leaders
Named directors for terms expiring in 1969 were William C. Anderson, Marquette; Bernard Lambert, L'Anse; George Hill, Marquette; Dr. Ann Pilete, Ishpeming; Paul Kotail, Marquette; John Blanchetti, Manistique; Stanley Whitman, Manistique; Harold Herlich, Marquette; Mrs. John Moffat, Manistique; Luther Barrett, Escanaba, and the Rev. Russell Mueller, Mohawk.

Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, Calumet; Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming; Mrs. John Moffat, Manistique; Mrs. Max Reynolds, Marquette; Dr. Roland Schwitzgoebel, Marquette; Ellwood A. Mattson, Marquette.

Branch vice presidents elected were Mrs. Letha Stevens, Sault Ste. Marie; Harry Trainor, Lake Linden; Walter Newman, Bessemer, and Robert Mosenfelder, Escanaba.

Branch associate treasurers elected were Mrs. Lester Oberman, Sault Ste. Marie; Gunnar Miller, Hancock; John Ostrom, Ironwood, and Mrs. Clinton Dunathan, Escanaba.



KENNETH S. LOWE

quette; Mrs. Richard Nebel Sr., Munising; Richard M. Speicher, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Mary Caserio, Laurium; George Hill, Marquette; Mrs. Genevieve LeBlanc, Sault Ste. Marie, and Paul Kotila, Marquette.

Branch vice presidents elected were Mrs. Letha Stevens, Sault Ste. Marie; Harry Trainor, Lake Linden; Walter Newman, Bessemer, and Robert Mosenfelder, Escanaba.

Branch associate treasurers elected were Mrs. Lester Oberman, Sault Ste. Marie; Gunnar Miller, Hancock; John Ostrom, Ironwood, and Mrs. Clinton Dunathan, Escanaba.

New Calking Is Versatile

You can replace the loose tile in your bathroom or mend the tear in your tent and awning now with one of the new silicone rubber adhesive calks for home use. Featured are an aluminum colored window calk, a black glass calk and a clear sealer.

Each of the products squeezes from a tube as easily as toothpaste, then sets in about 24 hours to form a stretch silicone rubber that lasts for many years, either indoors or out.

The calks contain no solvents and will not shrink, crumble or crack with age. You can also fix your shower stall, auto windows or leaky downspout with the rubber calk.

Tag or identify all valves in your home so that water can be shut off if an emergency arises, too.

How To Avoid Color Monotony

In giving an old room new life, or in decorating a new room that's been added to the house, it's often wise to avoid the monotony of one color.

While every room always should have a dominant color, the scheme for the sake of appearance and comfortable living requires some relief, says Norma Brown, decorator consultant to a major building products firm.

She has some tips:

"One should strike a happy medium between one color, which produces a monotonous effect, and many colors, which create confusion. The home-maker must decide on how many colors to use so that they will provide interest and still avoid chaos."

"An elementary rule is that two colors should not be used in equal areas. This means that a larger expanse may be one color and a smaller one a contrasting shade. One way to give character to the smaller area is the use of textured woodgrain paneling."

Mrs. Brown suggests an off-white, woodgrained hardboard is ideal for such an accent. While white does not count as a color in a room's decor, its presence tends to give greater unity to contrasting colors.

Besides being in good taste, the off-white paneling has a pleasing woodgrained texture which in itself enhances a room's appearance. Important to the homemaker is the simple maintenance — occasional wiping with a damp sponge. Common household stains yield readily to a mild detergent and water.

Choice Of Sink

Since homemakers spend a good deal of time at the kitchen sink, this is a fixture that should be chosen carefully. A double-bowl or new triple-bowl sink will provide the ultimate in convenience — especially in dishwashing. Sinks today come in many lustrous enamel shades, including pink, blue, green, gray, yellow, sun-tan and ivory. Stainless steel sinks are extremely popular, too.

ATTENTION

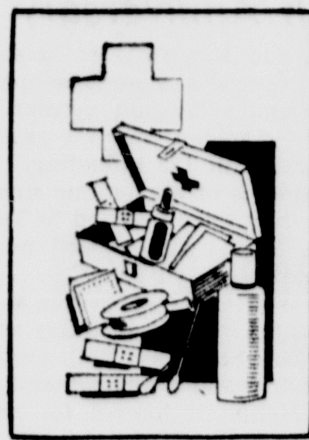
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Rank And File Caucus

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Stock up on first aid
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Especially where there are active youngsters, it's good to have your medicine cabinet well stocked with first aids for cuts, bruises, scratches and playtime casualties.

BUT REMEMBER!
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Party Going To Progress Dinner

Frank S. Hoholik, a member of the honorary executive committee for the Michigan Week World Progress dinner May 17 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, will be accompanied to the event by Clyde Strasser, Donald Ott and Harold Bowman.

The 6 p. m. dinner in Detroit's civic center will have Gov. George Romney presiding and Monroe E. Spaght of New York City, chairman of the board of Shell Oil Co. as guest of honor and speaker.

A report of the tour Governor Romney and a group of 70 Michigan businessmen made in six European countries will be presented.

The Manistique group afterwards will return to participate in Michigan Week activities here.

MANISTIQUE Outlook Dim For Thunder Lake Rd.

Robert C. Leny, vice chairman and Matthew Weber, acting superintendent of the Schoolcraft Road Commission met with officials of the State Highway Department regarding possibilities of improvement to the Thunder Lake road and report that it does not appear federal funds for the project will be available for some time.

Similar information was given the local delegation at a meeting with U.S. Forest Service officials in Escanaba. The road is a part of the federal forest highway system.

Priority is being given start of a scenic route along the

south shore of Lake Superior, with surveys scheduled this year for a section in the Brimley area, the local men were told.

Al Sherman, local government engineer and R. A. Trebilcock, director of program in the planning division of the state highway department were contacted.

A report of the efforts was presented at the Schoolcraft Road commission meeting Tuesday night.

The commission approved a petition to abandon a 200 by 20-foot section of alley in Block 7 of Addition A to the town of Seney. The petition was presented by Henry Lock, Leslie Walstrom, Norman Nelson, Frank Morden and Walter Niemi and their wives.

The employees' committee presented a request for a 5 cent per hour increase, three additional days paid vacation after 15 years, for a total of 15 1/2 times the normal rate of pay for Saturday work, and a request for safety factor inspection on moving equipment on a lowboy trailer. Clifford Christensen, Norman D. Barton, Russell Ruggles and Lyle McManus presented the requests.

Bids, opened at the April 27 meeting were accepted for materials. Successful bidders were: Crushed limestone aggregate - Inland Lime and Stone Co.; liquid calcium chloride, 38 per cent solution, Liquid Dust Laying Co. of Manistiquette; flake calcium chloride, Liquid Dust Laying Co.; Solway process division; Wyandotte Chemicals; Dow Chemical and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; bulk coarse crushed rock salt - Morton Salt Co.; asphalt cutback and emulsion, Gustafson Oil Co. and Great Lakes Equipment Co. and Leggett and Foye.

The project is halfway through its first phase and entering the second, which will be completed in July, 1966.

There are plans for further expansion, and these will be disclosed later.

Directors expressed confidence in the Manistiquette mills and personnel and in the community, stating the community is a good location for one of its enterprises.

They added they enjoyed coming to Manistiquette and meeting its townspeople. Greetings were extended to friends they were not able to see while here. A noon luncheon was held at the Surf while they were here, with 100 guests present.

Hoholik Will Spearhead Junior Achiever Program

Manistiquette is one of the few cities which does not have an organization to provide Junior Achievement for youngsters. Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager of Manistiquette Pulp and Paper Co. is noting, asking that anyone interested in working with him on efforts to begin this contact him.

Under the JA programs, young people form their own companies, operate as a stock corporation, manufacture and sell a product. It teaches the free enterprise system of business, with various persons in the community aiding and coaching.

By fall it is hoped a Junior Achievement program can be initiated, he said.

Modern Kitchen Needs Disposer

It seems strange that a homeowner, with so many modern practical conveniences in the home, will still put up with the old-fashioned garbage pail. The daily accumulation of kitchen wastes in a sack or can, the daily treks outside with it and the insect-attracting garbage can are really needless. A food waste disposer installed under the sink shreds food waste into small particles and swishes them down the drain before they can spoil in the home. Food scraps, even meat bones, are shredded, ground and pulverized at the flick of a switch.

Manistique Classified

6. Services

PERMANENTLY SEALED IN PLASTIC. Photos, news clippings, cards etc. Prices 50c to \$1.50. STOKEN LAMINATING SERVICE, RTE. 1, Box 465-A, Manistique. Phone 341-3635.

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING TOM RICE—341-2022 606 West Elk St. Manistique

Plans Pushed For July 4

The executive committee of the American Legion Fourth of July celebration "Spirit of '76" has reported plans are well underway for a gigantic celebration July 3-5.

Chairman Emery Barnes reports donations are good to date, but there has been some lag. A booster tag program will be offered to individuals who would like to contribute. Countywide participation, not only financially but in enthusiasm and interest is being urged.

Highlights of the 3-day event will be a kiddie parade, Queen's coronation and ball, numerous Sunday events, the big Monday parade and evening program at the stadium. Mrs. J. P. Quick has been named chairman for the kiddie parade.

Any single girl desiring to enter the queen's contest may contact any member of the Foreign War Brides club.

William Cowman will be general parade chairman, with Don Martin handling floats and Louis Rogers, musical units. Additional information may be obtained from the chairmen, Emery Barnes or Henry Tripp, Legion commander.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherger, pastor. Rev. Terrence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.—Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave.—10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting.—Rev. Joseph Ranger, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service; Wednesday 7 p.m., chancel choir.—Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist—Church School 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. 11 a.m. worship service. Monday, 7 p.m. BYF meeting. Church open 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays for private silent prayer.—Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

First Methodist—9:30 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery and Junior Church provided. MYF 6 p.m. Dean Rhoads, guest speaker. Tuesday—Youth Choir at MHS. Children's choir after school at church. Wed., chancel choir 7 p.m. Thursday, cottage prayer at parsonage at 9:30 a.m.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, minister.

Bethel Baptist Church—9:30 a.m., Church Bible School 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Pre-Service prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Monday, 6:45 p.m., Boys Battalion No. 2349. Tues., 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. Wed., 7 p.m., Midweek Service, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.—Rev. David A. Van Gorkom, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church — 9 a.m. Thompson and Zion Sunday School. 10:30. Morning Worship at Zion. 2 p.m. Worship at Bethany. Monday, 3:45 p.m. Luther League Executive Committee. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Faith, Hope and Charity Groups meet. 8 p.m. Joy and Patience Groups meet. Thursday, 4:15 p.m. confirmation class at Bethany. Saturday, Junior confirmation at 9 a.m., senior confirmation at 10:40 a.m.—Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 3 p.m. Watchtower Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p.m. Service meeting.—Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon—First and third Sundays. Fr. Ben Helmer, Escanaba, will conduct Services Sunday. Morning Prayer and Sermon—second and fourth Sundays. Weekdays—Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist.—Rev. Carlson Gerdau, vicar.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Church School 9:30 a.m. Services, 11 a.m.—Rev. Carlson Gerdau, Vicar.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Sarah Bignall, 213 Pearl; Marie Ducheny, 226 Range; Anthony Busch, 215 E. Elk; Ethel Raymond, McMillan.

Discharged were Mary Barber, Louise Feigel, and Evelyn Carrothers.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S boyhood home in Johnson City, Texas, was dedicated as a public shrine on May 13. The buildings have been restored as they were during Johnson's school days, about 1913 to 1926. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Shares Memories Of His Boyhood Days

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The little white frame house of the Victorian era is full of nostalgic memories which Lyndon Baines Johnson is now sharing with the public.

From his picture in an "ice cream parlor chair" at the age of 18 months, to the presidential seal, it tells his story — boy and man.

"Dreaming of a radiant future for you," his mother, Rebekah Baines Johnson wrote in a letter to her son, Lyndon, on his 1934 honeymoon.

"I'm not going to be the black sheep of the family after all," said the man who was to be president of the United States as he jubilantly wrote home of his acceptance on the college debating team.

Open 4 Days A Week

Johnson's family, his wife, Lady Bird, and particularly his antique-minded younger sister, Lucia Johnson Alexander, participated in the labor of love — a year and a half effort to restore the President's boyhood home as it was when he lived there in his school days from about 1913 to 1926. They gathered all the family furnishings they could and bought antiques and reproductions to fill in.

Thursday the Texas Historical Society placed the official medalion on the modest rural home of Johnson's boyhood, making it an historic landmark and opening it to the public four days a week.

A one-block detour off Texas Highway 290 brings the visitor to the one-story Johnson home on a quiet residential street. The house has two ell-shaped front porches, and in the front yard are two old arbor vitae trees and a covered well with an oak bucket. The grounds are planted with a wide variety of typically Texas flowers and shrubs.

"C" In Deportment

A spokesman for the Johnson family said no figure could be given on the cost of the restoration, but that it was paid for by the Johnsons. The house is being operated by the Johnson Family Foundation.

The browsing visitor can look over such memorabilia as Johnson's fourth-grade report card, showing all A's for the month of March 1917 — except for deportment in which he got C-plus.

While deportment plagued him at age 8, a nearby memory case holds his Silver Star Medal, awarded for "gallantry in action" on duty as a Navy commander in World War II.

The "This is Your Life" portrait is dear to the President's heart. Just stepping into the house, with its collection of Eastlake Victorian furniture, Bristol glass lamps hanging from ceiling chains, Brussels lace curtains, and knick-knacks, sets him off on remembrances.

Recently, he regaled reporters for more than an hour with fond, but off-the-record stories of his father, Sam Ealy Johnson, a tall, rugged rancher, lawyer, real estate trader and six-term Texas legislator; and his cultured mother, Rebekah Baines, a college graduate who taught school and gave lessons in elocution and public speaking.

"Set A Good Table"

In an old-fashioned revolving bookcase of family volumes there are childhood storybooks, one inscribed to Lyndon "From Mama."

The dining room, with its gable table and pineapple-pattern centerpiece crocheted by Grandmother Baines, reminds the family how "everybody in the town knew Mrs. Johnson set a good table." Her specialties included dewberry cobbler, fried chicken, spoon bread and turkey dressing which Lady Bird recalls as "the best I ever ate."

One thing dramatized by the restoration is the deep mutual affection of Rebekah Baines and her oldest son, Lyndon. It shows in a number of their letters which are displayed.

Congratulating "My Darling Boy" on his election to Congress

for the first time in 1937, Mrs. Johnson wrote that the theme of her many letters to her son had been: "I love you; I believe in you; I expect great things of you."

Scores Of Pictures

On his side, Lyndon told his mother what her letters meant to him. Writing from Southwest Texas State Teachers College in 1929, he said:

"Your letters always give me more strength, renewed courage and that bulldog tenacity so essential to the success of any man. Now when one is delayed, a spell of sadness and disappointment is cast over me."

Adding to the Johnson legend are scores of photographs, treasured by the family, and some contributed by neighbors. They show Lyndon in his first long trousers, amid his school chums, including one of his first sweethearts, Kittie Clyde Leonard. He used to take her to the old Opera House cinema to watch silent films.

Lyndon's political campaigns are depicted from front-porch speeches here to front-page headlines. And, his wife has provided an intimate "personal life" collection of family color photos she took herself.

Front Parlor Unchanged

A front parlor Bible contains pages from two old family Bibles with hand-written entries of births and deaths, one dated 1867. It also contains a sign of the times — an illuminated manuscript page with a "temperance pledge."

Not everything is as it was in the modest family home built in 1886. In restoring the place on a tract of about two acres surrounded by a three-rail fence of Mexican juniper, two partitions were knocked out, throwing the onetime "best bedroom," the entrance hall and dining room together into one large room.

The one spot that remains "the just as it used to be part of the house," is the front parlor, with its hooked rug and Victorian furniture in "rosewood" pink velvet. The President made the final choice of its flowered print wallpaper.

The house is air-conditioned, its kitchen modern and — in typical LBJ style — it is wired for sound, Hi-Fi, AM and FM radio and Muzak are available at the flick of a switch. When the tourists aren't there, the house will be available for meetings of local civic groups.

Faucets Built To Withstand Years Of Use

Faucets sure take a lot of guff. They're twisted and tugged, time after time, day after day by big and little hands. But they always respond quickly and easily when called upon for water.

Fortunately, today's modern faucet is a masterpiece of precision engineering and is built to take it. Its sleek beauty goes far beyond skin depth. Engineers and designers have taken advantage of advancements in space-age metallurgy, developing faucets that will give years and years of trouble-free service.

So exact are the tolerances demanded in the manufacture of these high quality fittings, that a variance of only two-thousandths of an inch (the thickness of a human hair) will send a part to the scrap heap.

Millions of old, out-dated faucets are struggling to do a job that would be a breeze for today's superior variety. In old, worn and tarnished relics throughout the country, these have endured far beyond a reasonable term of service.

For this reason, one of the very first "musts" in anyone's modernization project is the replacement of old faucets with new ones. Worn units not only look unsightly, but their tendency to leak can be annoying and expensive.

Be 'Individual' In Decorating

Individualism is the major trend in decorating today. Being "different from the Joneses" is more of a status symbol than keeping up with them.

Yet with so much variety of furniture styling available, many beginning homemakers are confused as to the direction in which they should go in planning their first home. Should it be modern, traditional, Early American or the country look?

Before taking the first step in buying, spend time reading the home furnishings pages in the newspaper and in the women's magazines to become acquainted with the various general styles of furniture available.

Then do a bit of self-analysis concerning your own interests and those of your husband. If you love candlelight dinners, a look of elegance and drama, and enjoy formal entertaining, you probably will feel comfortable with traditional furnishings. You might look at furniture with a design heritage from England or you might also like French or Italian provincial.

On the other hand, if you are interested in handicrafts and the warm friendly feeling of homespun tweeds and casual entertaining, you might investigate Early American furniture or even newer "country look" inspired by gently rural life in Europe.

However, if you and your husband are young sophisticates who love cool jazz, simple clean design, and bold color or you will probably gravitate to modern furnishings.

Seney Birthday Party

Mrs. Russell Bowersox was honored at a birthday party at her home. Guests were Mesdames Jennie Nelson, Effie Nelson, Irene Mordin, Myrtle St. Martin, Mary Shesterkin, Pearl Smith, Doris Walstrom, Mae Hutt and Ruth England.

Visiting their mother, Mrs. Margie Tobin were Tom Tobin of Washington, D. C., John Tobin, West Branch, Clyde Tobin Jr., Lansing and Beth Tobin, Marquette.

Les Walstrom accompanied the 7th and 8th grade boys to Curtis to witness some of the wall-eye stripping.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Krause, Marquette, spent Saturday in Seney, Mr. Krause fishing at Dutch Fred's Lake, while his wife visited friends.

The cake walk held at the Town Hall netted \$32 for Bay Cliff Health Camp.

The Lutheran family dinner at the Town Hall Mother's Day was attended by 45 members.

Mrs. William Marlett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollock of Detroit were called here by the illness of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Roy McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Walstrom attended the bowling banquet at Rustic Inn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead accompanied Charles Trotter to Traverse City Monday where they visited the Devere Laymans and Mr. Trotter visited Mrs. Martha Vallee.

Mrs. Mae Hutt and Mrs. Ruth England attended the rural teachers dinner at Sunny Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson of Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowersox. During the weekend they went to Lake Gogebic for walleye fishing.

Hang Your Heat

Undesirable drafts in the home are most often set in motion by room air contacting a cold surface, such as a window or outside wall. That's why the heating units (baseboards, convectors or radiators) belong beneath windows — to blanket the cold outer shell of the house with warmth. If the outside or "cold" wall is warm, the rest of the room will be evenly comfortable and draft-free.

Thompson Pupils Respond Well In Bureau Contest

The Edgewater Farm Bureau met at the home of Hassel Osmerthout and heard a discussion on building a positive image for the farmer.

The group unanimously voted to contribute to the cancer fund drive.

A poster contest held for 3rd, 4th and 5th grades in Thompson School for Michigan Week had good participation, and fine free-hand drawing ability shown. Some of the topics were the Mackinac Bridge and the State of Michigan, with products native to each area shown.

Mrs. Dale Cain is judging the posters. Prizes for first and second places in each grade will be awarded at a program this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Women of the farm bureau will present the awards and serve ice cream and cookies. Winning posters will be displayed during Michigan Week in the windows of Dixner's office supply.

The next meeting is at Mrs. John Olsen's.

Chiefs Ball Club Tryouts Slated Soon

The Manistique Chiefs Legion-sponsored baseball team will be organized and participate in the Waubesa League again this year.

Most of the squad from last year is expected back and there is plenty of room for more boys 14 to 19 (as of Sept. 1), says Henry V. Tripp, Legion commander. Coaches are needed for the program.

The Manistique team last year was tied for second place with Powers - Hermansville. A highlight of the season was a no-hitter by Jon Cameron against Menominee.

Tryouts will be announced shortly. Tripp will be attending a meeting on organization in Escanaba tonight.

Co-sponsors have been helping the team. Last year these were Manistique Pulp and Paper Co., Inland Lime and Stone Co.

Cake Decorating Is Group Topic

Mrs. Dean Rhoads demonstrated the art of cake decorating at a meeting of the Mueller-Blaney extension study group, Thursday evening in town hall.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Adeler LaCroix and Mrs. James Troxler reported on the Achievement Day dinner.

Mrs. Norman Weaver, Mrs. Olga Freeland and Mrs. Leonard Terrian were chosen to serve on the nominating committee.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting, June 17 at the home of Mrs. Adeler LaCroix.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Adeler LaCroix and Mrs. Raymond Olsen.

Mrs. Robert Jetty was a guest.

Nelsons Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson were honored at a surprise open house and party Sunday marking their golden wedding anniversary, with 125 attending.

Residents of Manistique since 1896, they were married in Tacoma, Wash., and settled permanently here in 1918.

He is a retired carpenter and celebrated his 87th birthday anniversary Saturday. Both enjoy gardening and bird watching. Mrs. Nelson is known for her cooking ability.

Mrs. Wayne (Edith) Jackson of Van Nuys, Calif., their daughter, was among out-of-town guests. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard and son, Duncan of Escanaba, Mrs. Inez Olson of Franklin Park, Ill., and Mrs. Lydia Denman of Wetmore.

Social Circle Meets

Mrs. Emmett McNamara and Mrs. Adam Heinz entertained members of St. Rita's Circle at the McNamara residence Monday evening.

Committees for the rummage sale, June 4 and 5, were appointed.

Prizes in bridge were awarded Mrs. Dinah Pirola, first and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, second.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nelson with Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr., assisting.

Fatima Circle

Our Lady of Fatima Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dean Deloria with Mrs. Marlin Wolfe, Mrs. George Tiglas and Mrs. Doloris Gould assisting hostesses. After devotions and business meeting, games were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Nick Frankovich Sr., Mrs. George Frankovich and Mrs. Leonard Courmay. The next meeting will be the annual potluck dinner, June 1 at St. Francis de Sales School.



"He's going to install air-conditioning this year or I'll make it the hottest summer for him he's ever seen!"



Fix-up!



Paint-up!



Clean-up!

Have A New Home At The Old Address This Summer.
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U.P. Phone Co. Dials Will Go Automatic Today

Mrs. Mabel Lundquist of Carney is home today, available for telephone conversation and her ease and availability are a most unusual thing.

Tonight at midnight the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. exchange at Carney will be cut over to automatic dial operation and Mrs. Lundquist will retire. There'll be no operator at the exchange; long distance calls will be handled through Escanaba.

On Wednesday evening there was a farewell party at Tony Hirsch's restaurant at Gardner for Mrs. Lundquist and her associates and friends honored her with recollections of one of the most unusual service records in the history of the Upper Peninsula.

For nearly 40 years the Carney telephone exchange switchboard was in Mrs. Lundquist's home and she tended it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. She got up so many times in the night to answer a ring and call a doctor to care for an emergency or to call the fire department to a burning house or barn that she can't even estimate the number. She says that the thing that makes the switchboard light up like a swampful of fireflies, though, is a heavy lightning strike. Everyone

wants to know "What did it hit, Mabel? And when is our electricity coming back on?"

Wisconsin Native

Mabel, born in the Fish Creek, Wis., and moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Olson, to a farm east of Carney when she was 11. She grew up there, married, became a switchboard operator — the only one — in 1923 — 42 years ago. It tied her to her home more restrictively than a broken leg or a flood.

She worked for the Nadeau Township Telephone Co., which was bought several years ago by the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. and she has worked for it since. The switchboard was moved from her home to the former Guard Hotel building Dec. 16, 1962 and she had worked there since but on a shift basis, only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. It seems to Mrs. Lundquist like being unemployed after so many years of all-the-time work.

When she started the Carney exchange had 11 lines and 80 phones, now there are 361 phones in the village and the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. has systems in Wallace, Nadeau, Felch, Faithorn and Nathan, and LaBranche and later this year will serve the Cedar River area north to Fox.

"Central"

Mrs. Lundquist isn't a fancy operator. She used to say "Central" when answering a ring at her home exchange, but in recent years she had been requested to say "Number, Please?" and she has usually shortened it to "Number?" She knew the voice of virtually everyone living within voice of a telephone in Carney and they didn't need to identify themselves.

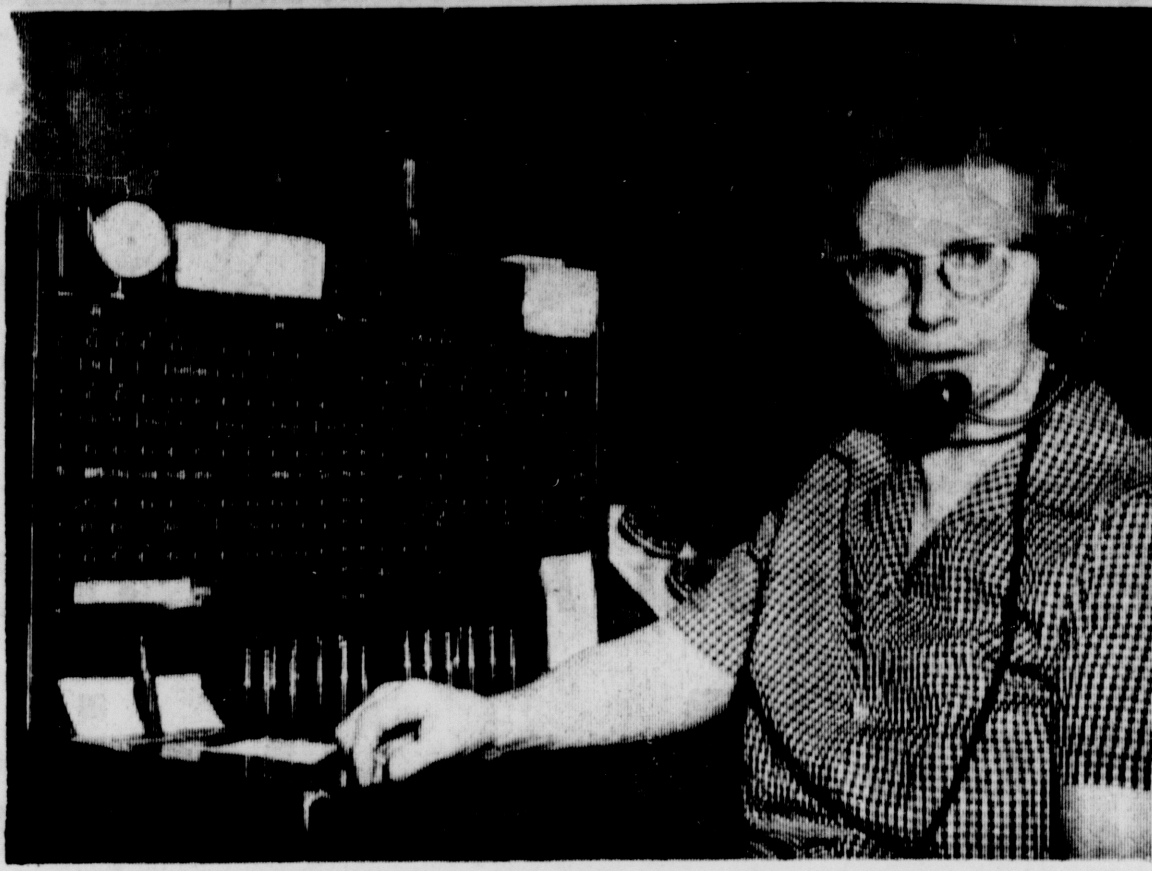
She says that telephoning habits have changed a lot since she started saying "Central." People stay up much later at night, for one thing, and they make a heck of a lot more phone calls, she says. "They phone so much I couldn't sit and care for it all the way I used to," she says.

Old Fashioned

There are still wall telephones of historic profile in use in Carney, but the new exchange is in an attractive big building which will house not only the automatic switching equipment, but also the general offices of the U.P. Telephone Co. a 5 unit garage, kitchen, equipment repair room, and a large basement storage space.

The building will not be completed for occupancy until this summer, but the automatic switching equipment rooms are ready now. Leslie G. Matthews is president and general manager of the company and Robert Brissette is commercial manager.

Mrs. Lundquist's daughter is Mrs. Wilfred (Gladys) Grandine of Spaulding, and she has four grandchildren. Two of her brothers, Harold and Guy Olson, live in Carney and another, Lloyd and a sister, Mrs. George (Inez) Marineau, live in Cleveland.



MRS. MABEL LUNDQUIST is pictured at the switchboard of the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. in Carney. The switchboard is being retired with cutover to automatic equipment at midnight tonight. Mrs. Lundquist has served as "central" in Carney for 42 years, handling all phone traffic herself most of that time.



HERB JOHNSON of Escanaba, an electrician of Berger & Robinson, electrical contractors, is pictured with a part of the automatic dial switching equipment of the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. in its new headquarters building at Carney. The company switches from manual to automatic telephone switching at midnight tonight. (Daily Press Photos)

Calendar Of Events

(Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce)

- Today — K. I. Sawyer Day.
- Today — Spaghetti supper, starting at 5 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, sponsored by Rebekah Lodge Staff.
- Today — Miss Delta Co. Beauty Pageant, Wm. Bonifas Auditorium.
- May 16-22 — Michigan Week.
- May 21 — Opening of walleye fishing season.
- May 21 — Opening of Delta County Historical Museum.
- May 22 — Escanaba Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, 7 p.m., The Terrace.
- May 22 — U. P. Life Underwriters sales conference.
- Monday, May 31 — Observance of Memorial Day, parade, 9:30 a.m.

Hermansville

Altar Society
St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met in the parish hall Tuesday evening. Father Patrick Frankard addressed members on present parish activities.

Mrs. Gladys Conard and Mrs. Ed LeMaide were delegates to the recent MDCW convention at Iron Mountain.

Ole Sundquist Taken By Death

Ole Sundquist, 88, long-time resident of Rapid River, died at 5:30 a.m. today at his home. He was born in Sunne, Varmaland, Sweden, Nov. 2, 1875 and came to the United States in 1898. He had lived in Rapid River since 1908. He was employed in the lumber mills in the Rapid River area during his active years.

His wife, Christine, died in 1955.

Surviving are one son, Oscar, Crystal Falls; one stepson, Carl Nelson, Janesville, Wis.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Hoffmann, Rapid River; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Cushman, and a brother, Edward, Chicago; ten grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kelley Funeral Home in Gladstone beginning Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the Kelley chapel at 11 a.m. Monday. Pastor George Olson of Calvary Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery.

Trenary

Named Delegates

Norbert Weber, Toivo Aho, Eugene Holmquist and William Bucholtz have been named delegates of Trenary Lion's club to the district convention in Iron Mountain June 4, 5, 6. Norbert Weber has been elected to serve as deputy district governor Region 2 of District 10 which consists of clubs in Rock, Perkins, Cornell, Rapid River, Gladstone, Manistique, Munising, Chatham, Trenary and Germfask-Seney.

Andrew Rodgers Sr. is home after being a medical patient at the Munising Memorial hospital.

Blood Bank

Anyone desiring to donate blood for the community blood bank Saturday, May 15 should contact Norbert Weber, chairman.

Carol Wirtanein is a surgical patient at the Munising Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Willard Josephson has returned from Detroit where she visited her daughter, Cheryl, who is employed there.

The Lions Club will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. at the Kiva Club House.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. Senior choir rehearsal is Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Edwin Laurila, stationed at Okinawa for the past year, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Laurila.

Senior Dinner

Members of the Trenary High School senior class and their adviser, Steven Ellis, were guests of the Trenary Lion's club at dinner held at the Northwoods in Marquette, Wednesday evening.

Int'l Folk Fair Will Highlight Michigan Week

(Continued from Page 1)

program has been planned by Mrs. Jon Thorin. An Open House booth will be maintained from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the intersections of Ludington and 23rd streets to greet travelers. Free refreshments will be served and identification tags handed out to alert local service establishments to extend extra friendliness.

Late in the afternoon the Delta County Sheriff's Dept. will make a "mock" arrest of a traveling couple and "book" them at the County Jail for presentation of a mink corsage, a tie clasp and cufflink set, and certificates for an airplane ride over the city and a steak dinner.

John Bartella, chairman of Livelihood Day Wednesday, has arranged open house at five local industries — American Timber Homes, Wells, Gafner Automotive and Machine, Mead Corp., Northern Motor Rebuilders and Saykly's candies—and planned for a special radio broadcast of a senior citizen's panel. The panel will discuss livelihood opportunities in the area for young people.

The Education Day program is scheduled Thursday and Friday the Delta County Historical Museum will open at noon as part of the Heritage Day activities.

In addition, Gov. George Romney will make a special broadcast over WDBC at 2:10 p. m. Friday to emphasize Michigan's heritage. A. E. Dahl is Heritage Day chairman.

A Countywide Youth Dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p. m. at the Teamster's Hall next Saturday, according to Alan Davidson, Youth activities Day chairman.

Paintings will be exhibited in the Commons Area of Escanaba Area High School next Sunday. A String Trio will provide background music.

Throughout the week, local merchants will display Michigan Week exhibits in store windows.

Garden Peninsula

Circle Meetings

Mrs. Albin Berg was hostess to Our Lady of Fatima Circle recently. A public party to be held at the St. John Hall was planned for the near future with the date to be announced later. In games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lottie Stellwagen, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, and Mrs. Bonard Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault and family of Escanaba visited with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Collins recently.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell. Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Honor Deltas 4-H Winners

Several Delta County 4-H members have won recognition for work accomplished in the 4-H program.

An Extension Awards Committee reviewed the reports of top 4-H members from throughout the Upper Peninsula to select top individuals in the various project areas.

Delta County winners are Miss Nancy Weldum, photography and poultry; Thomas Safford, safety, conservation, handicraft and all achievement; Miss Christine Stockholm, junior leadership; Miss Susan Sundberg, home improvement; Vital Vandresse, field crops; Mark Nelson, automotive; and Jackie Dittrich, beef.

Alternates selected for three additional areas are Miss Carol Jean Arken, clothing; Miss Pauline Germain, food preservation; Cynthia Safford, Entomology and achievement; Dan Scheuren, all achievement.

Conservation Camp delegates are Susan Meiers and Carl Sylvester.

National Conference delegates are Betty Thompson and Sally Waak.

With the exception of the Conservation Camp delegates and the National Conference delegates, all others will be participating in an interview at 4-H State Show at East Lansing, in August. At this time the state winners in the various programs will be determined.

Awards Trip

Mrs. Alex Bouchard accompanied 3 4-H girls, Rosemary Tatrow, Christine Thibault and Suzanne Bodette to Marquette Saturday. They were part of a group of 60 girls from the county who won honors in their 4-H winter projects and who toured Northern Michigan University, guided by students from the Home Economics Department. A movie and lunch in the Department were also on the schedule for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault and family of Escanaba visited with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Collins recently.

Gas Pipeline Extension To Soo Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

\$725,000. If the city votes against sales it would eventually buy natural gas from Michigan Consolidated wholesale and sell it retail in its city-owned system, but not before 1966 at the earliest as the city has not planned for conversion from propane to natural gas. Michigan Consolidated would supply natural gas to Escanaba this fall if it were sold the Escanaba gas utility.

For Manistique

Natural gas is more than a third cheaper than the propane gas the city is now selling to its customers.

Extension of Michigan Consolidated's gas pipeline beyond Rapid River, as proposed in the Mich. Wis. application to the FPC, would make gas available to Manistique and other cities enroute.

Mich. Con now owns the propane gas utility at the American Sault, having taken it over several years after a series of mishaps. Hugh Daly, executive vice president of Michigan Consolidated, has said "We made it safe, but not profitable. Propane gas just isn't profitable."

Extension of the Mich. Con line from Gladstone and Rapid River eastward would not be contingent upon approval of the Escanaba vote June 1 as it will affect only the natural gas service in the City of Escanaba.

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"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

KING'S SERVICE STATION at Carney still has one of the old wall type telephones in use as the U. P. Phone Co. at Carney cuts over to automatic switching of dial telephones at midnight tonight.

First Woman In Cabinet Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

Wirt said in Washington that Miss Perkins had steered the Labor Department successfully and brilliantly through a major depression and a world war.

"Every man and woman in America who works at a living wage, under safe conditions, for reasonable hours, or who is protected by unemployment insurance or Social Security is her debtor," Wirt said in a statement. "Her sympathy to the cause of the working people was a habit of a lifetime. She gave so much of herself to the lives of others that her own was full and complete."

A factory fire catapulted Miss Perkins into the arena of organized labor. She got her first government job in 1919, when the late Gov. Al Smith of New York appointed her to head the State Industrial Commission. When Roosevelt became governor of New York he abided by Smith's advice to keep her, and in 1929 appointed her as state industrial commissioner.

This ultimately led her to Roosevelt's Cabinet. She was one of Roosevelt's original Cabinet members when he became president at the height of the Great Depression.

Largest redwood tree ever measured was 364 feet tall and had a maximum diameter of 13 feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Briefly Told

The Escanaba Lions Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Sherman Hotel. Richard Abraham, Iron Mountain, will address the club on the new TV translator system proposed for the Escanaba area.

Reckless driving has been charged to Lawrence R. Valiquette, 20, of Escanaba Rte. 1, who was arrested by Escanaba police at 3:35 p. m. Friday. Officers said Valiquette drove recklessly in the 400, 500 and 600 blocks of Ludington St. He will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to James E. Bernier, 1329 S. 23rd St., speeding; Paul G. Ault, Bark River Rte. 1, mutilated driver's license and defective equipment; and Carl R. Anderson, Mounted Route, disobeying a stop sign.

The graduating class of the Escanaba High School of 1935 is trying to locate the following members: Clyde Norton, Anita (Rose) Baldwin, Louise (Chapla) Yarrow, Eva Mae (Ramspeck) Kroger, John Andrews, Vincent Corcoran, Elizabeth Chynoweth, Richard Crosswell, Erling Olson, Hugh Roberts, Phyllis Sauters, Pearl (VanLester) Ruppier and Mary Zajloski. If whereabouts are known, please call Mrs. Donald Ness ST 6-0237 or Karl Dickson, ST-6-2603.

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Six Counties In U.P. Are Under Mental Aid Act

"County implementation of the Community Mental Health Services Act (Public Act 54 of 1968) has been much quicker than we had anticipated," Ralph E. Walton, Lansing, administrator of Act 54 for the Michigan Department of Mental Health, told the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic, Inc., at Marquette recently.

Walton said five plans have been submitted since January for counties coming under Act 54 and 16 counties, including Wayne (Detroit), are now under the act. Six of the counties are in the Upper Peninsula (Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga, Ontonagon, Iron and Dickinson). Collectively, the 16 counties represent 60 per cent of the State's population.

Act 54 seeks to pave the way for development, coordination and operation of more and expanded community mental

health services. It establishes the authority for county governments and the City of Detroit to establish and operate a broad complex of mental health services with financial and consultative support from the state.

Describing the act as "very complex," Walton said it provides for services in six areas:

1. Psychiatric services — (a) out-patient clinics, (b) in-patient clinics and (c) rehabilitation centers (sheltered workshops for mentally retarded children and emotionally disturbed children, halfway houses, etc.).

2. Non-psychiatric services — (a) collaborative (state providing public health and other groups with services for programs of prevention of mental illness, mental retardation and other psychiatric disorders), (b) consultative (services to courts, public schools, health and welfare agencies) and (c) educational.

In the psychiatric services, the state will share costs on a 50-50 basis with local communities. In the non-psychiatric services, the state does not share costs directly but provides professional personnel to assist public health agencies, schools, courts and others in assessing and dealing with problems they must face.

"The act has several conflicting statements that sooner or later will be corrected by amendments," Walton said.

When counties come under Act 54, present employees of the Michigan Department of Mental Health who are involved in the community programs will retain their civil service status, but new employees will be retained under arrangements with the community Act 54 boards, Walton said.

Walton spoke highly of the newly dedicated St. Mary's Hospital Psychiatric Unit in Marquette, the only facility of its kind in the Upper Peninsula. "This is a great advance over any I have seen elsewhere," he said.

Walton noted that the House of Representatives last week passed a bill by a 389-0 vote to give help to mental health clinics in the nation. The measure has not yet been acted on by the Senate, but if finally approved, Walton said, it will help communities set up clinics, along with Act 54.



AL POMROY, roofer, lays finish roofing on a new home being built on S. 15th St., as the construction season gets underway in Escanaba along with the clean-up, paint-up season. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Well Set For Growth By Good Plans

Escanaba is in good condition, with plans made and an impressive start on street and utility services in some areas, for residential growth, says T. Dale Vinette, chairman of the Escanaba City Planning Commission.

It is the group created by the City Council, which counsels the city fathers on directions for city development and growth. Members include James S. Davidson, Jr., Kenneth Christensen, Paul Snyder, Joseph Ivens, Robert Hansley, Arne Maki, Fred Breitenbach and Arthur Westby.

Vinette said that, historically, Escanaba has been growing to the west and to the south. This process continues, with the accent on expansion southward increasing in strength.

Vinette said that the Planning Commission would like to see more housing development on the North Side, but that it is pretty well built up and that it is rather tightly bordered and has no large area in which to expand except the U.P. State Fair Ground area. These grounds are zoned residential.

Fair Grounds Area
There is no suggestion that the Fair is going to fold its tents, but if it should close or move a large area would be opened to possible residential development. This would be an attractive area for homes to persons, for instance who wanted proximity to the Harnischfeger Corp. plant nearby. There is already a buffer zone of attractive home between the fair grounds and the commercial district along 21st St.

The greatest center of expansion of residential area in Escanaba currently is in the vicinity of the new 60-acre campus Escanaba Area High

School on 23rd St. between 3rd and 5th Aves.

West and south of the high school the area has been planned for lot development in precise plots.

The area from 3rd Ave. S. to 8th Ave. S. west of 23rd St. to the city limit, has been plotted (Precise Plot 5) and is ready for subdivision.

1200 Homesites
Precise Plot 6 makes ready for subdivision the area west of 23rd St. between 8th Ave. S. (the Old State Road) and 14th Ave. S.

The Marvic Subdivision south of the Escanaba Area School Athletic field is open to settlement.

The area from 8th Ave. to 13th Ave. S. east of 23rd St. is in the process of being replotted, which is expected to make it ready for subdivision by late summer. Home construction is starting in the area.

The area from 5th Ave. to 8th Ave. S. east of 23rd St. has been plotted, but not subdivided.

The area south of 8th Ave. in the Walch Addition has utilities in and some streets and settlement has started in it. The Lord Addition at Sylvan Point has also been plotted.

There are sites for an estimated 1,200 homes in these areas, said Vinette, within ordinary extension of utilities. The new trunkline sewer going through Precise Plots 5 and 6 is also an incentive to development and Vinette expects the area south of the Old State Road and north of the Airport to fill up with homes fairly fast.

Old Homes Going
In the older parts of Escanaba the poorest dwellings are being gradually removed. Their

lots are valuable because of their proximity to city services like churches, schools, shops, library, etc., and because they are served by utilities and when dwellings deteriorate rentals drop and owners look for new usage.

City planners look for more multiple dwelling facilities in the older parts of the city and they think that construction of a new Franklin School will stimulate home construction and development in that area.

Urban renewal in Escanaba for residences is "out" for the time being, thinks Vinette. It is, he says, not needed. He said that his own studies had indicated only about 50 "substandard" housing units in Escanaba. He said that the term covers a broad front, but that by it he meant very poor housing which "looks bad."

Escanaba's drift of population to its suburbs, which has been notable in the employment records of city industries, has diminished, city planners believe. Insurance rates are a factor in the decision to stay in the city and there is no longer much county tax difference between city dwellings and those in the townships about the city. A \$10,000 dwelling in Ford River Township once paid only about \$30 a year taxes, but now pays as much as a similar dwelling in Escanaba and the same applies to Wells.

In map making, the time-honored Mercator projection shows the world as a flattened cylinder with the polar areas stretched out as wide as the Equator. Thus Mercator maps depict Greenland as twice the size of South America though it actually is only slightly larger than Mexico.

Spring Festival At Rapid River Is Successful

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River High School's Spring Folk Festival was an outstanding musical success, meeting the approval of a large audience. The fast moving program was highlighted by the seventh and eighth grade boys, in blue vests and red scarves dancing the Mexican Hat dance and the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls' American Folk Dance number.

Songs, "La Cucaracha," "Toraloraalora" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" sung by the Girls Glee Club were exceptional numbers demonstrated with motions and expression. The Mixed Chorus selections, "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" and "Aura Lee" were favorites of the audience. The 7th and 8th grade girls chorus were dressed in pastel colored skirts and white blouses. The chorus' entrances on and off stage were colorful.

A negro spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" was sung by the 7th and 8th grade girls with special solo parts by Carolyn Nelson and Cindy Viau. Another number sung by this group was "Puff, the Magic Dragon" accompanied by guitarist, John Parrett.

The evening's guest soloist was Ilona Maria Arntzen, Ilona charmed her audience with her selections which she explained in story form. A novelty number, "There Was an Old Woman Who Swallowed a Fly" was presented by Charles Dillon, Terry Martin, Joe Columbus, Dale McCullough, Dale Johnson, dressed in hillbilly outfits.

Mrs. Robert Anderson directed and planned the festival program. The piano accompanist were Margaret Soderberg, Linda Jo Deneau, Christina Oberg, Gretchen Kaukola, Ruth Olson, Jane Ann LaCrosse, Linda Norlander and accordion accompanists, Karen Martens and Peter Wolfe.

Following the musical program a pie social was held in the elementary school multipurpose room. Over 200 persons attended the social sponsored by the Rapid River PTA Mrs. Barbara Norlander was chairman for the affair.

The New York World's Fair continues a tradition that began with the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park, London, in 1851. The first huge international exposition attracted 14,000 exhibitors and six million visitors. The event was staged in an architectural wonder — the Crystal Palace — a gigantic glass, iron and wood building that sheltered 20 acres.

Living Room Reaches Out

Feel like running outdoors to grab a lungful of fresh, spring air between washing dishes and making the beds? It's easy to do when you have indoor-outdoor rooms.

Every corner of the house can profit from an indoor-outdoor treatment, but the living room, family and dining rooms are especially good candidates.

Extending the living room outside, for example, increases not only the dimensions of the room and the dimensions of daily living, but also the pleasures of entertaining in the parlor. When there's a crowd, guests can move in and out for a breath of fresh air as they like. The outdoor extension becomes an intimate conversation nook, and often is the perfect site for a small card party on a warm spring day.

The simplest way to take the living room out into the sunshine is to build a small wood deck level with the floor. With Douglas fir 2x4s set on edge for deck boards, you need only an outer perimeter beam set on posts for support, in addition to the nailing plate against the house wall.

Of course a connecting glass wall is almost mandatory for the full indoor-outdoor treatment, but the ordinary sliding glass door unit isn't always the best choice for a formal living room. Instead, try a standard door, but with a glass center. Adjoining fixed glass panels can then be designed with handsome moulding relating to other moulding in the room.

Two things will insure privacy inside and indoor-outdoor living room: a hip-high wall around the deck and sheer draperies, which may also be needed for sun control. The deck wall, or railing, can be designed in the same pattern as the house siding. If siding is painted, however, paint should be used only on the railing's exterior to avoid sun glare on the deck and the possibility of glare being reflected into the room. Deck boards and the inside of the

Wood Damage By Insects Can Be Controlled

Wood damaging insects can be eliminated from your home if certain control measures are followed.

"Wood damaging insects in the Home," a new publication by Michigan State University Entomologist Ray L. Janes, points out effective control measures for common Michigan wood pests.

You can obtain this publication free of charge from the Delta County Extension office at the County Building.

Bark beetles, carpenter ants, long-horned and metallic wood borers, powder post beetles, and termites are identified by their physical characteristics.

The damage caused by each of these insects displays certain identifying points. For example, carpenter ants "shelve" wood similarly to termites, but a coarse sawdust is present. The sawdust is often held together by a webbing secreted by the insects.

The identification of the problem and of the insect is the first step in the elimination of the insects.

Control measures depend on the type and extent of the damage present. Do not delay control measures, warns the author. The more serious the damage, the harder it is to control the insects and to repair the damaged areas.

The publication also offers information on safe and effective use of insecticides. When asking for this publication, ask for "Wood Damaging Insects in the Home," Extension Bulletin E-497.

railing can be left to weather naturally, or stained with a natural wood tone.

Many indoor-outdoor rooms take the theme one step further by repeating house siding for wall paneling within the room. This can be handsome indeed when resawn wood is used in a tongue-and-groove pattern applied either vertically or horizontally.

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Tax Valuation Of Homes Here Is Explained

Dwellings in Escanaba are valued from \$750 to \$100,000, and they are assessed — the new Michigan Constitution limits tax valuation to half the market value — from \$350 to \$27,500.

While a home may cost \$100,000, it may not be worth that much at sale because of the limited market prospect here for dwellings in that price range. In this situation valuation tends to set a figure in a realistic range of prices for local dwellings.

U. P. tax assessors are apt to say "A home may cost \$70,000 or \$80,000 but who can sell one for that?" So they reduce the valuation to half of a lesser figure in a more commercially feasible price range.

Earl Closer, of Marquette, a leader in the appraisal profession in the Upper Peninsula, told local tax assessing officers that the highest price he knew of that had been paid for a dwelling in the Upper Peninsula was \$42,000.

An example of real estate prices and values is the former Michigan Potato Growers Exchange warehouse in Escanaba. It cost \$40,000 to build but it has been sold twice for \$10,000.

In Menominee a showplace home that cost \$150,000 was sold for \$38,000 a few years later, appraisers were told at

one of their regional conferences.

When a home is offered in a price range over \$30,000 "it's rough," say appraisers.

Valuations create emotional as well as financial trauma, say assessors. The elderly come to love their homes and to value them financially as well as sentimentally. When they ask the value of their home they usually think of it in the \$10,000 or more range and if the answer is "\$3,500" they are not only disappointed; they are hurt.

The rather modest little new home is the one that moves quickest and brings the biggest part of its value potential in sale because the largest number of people are able to pay in this price range.

City Assessor Charles Schmidt of Escanaba says that the trend in home building here is toward larger and more expensive homes. The building contractors confirm this. It is part of a trend also noticeable in the automobile market. The compacts are slipping and the motor makers are stressing bigger and more expensive cars.

The ranch type house retains its popularity with builders although it requires a large lot if it is not to elbow into its neighbors' windows.

The split level continues quite popular and the two-story home is returning to favor, especially in large sizes.

Schmidt said that there still seem to be people who fear to maintain their homes properly because they think that it will add to their valuation and their taxes. This simply isn't so. Painting isn't an acceptable reason for increasing a valuation; it's just maintenance. Even fixing of an old dwelling isn't occasion for a tax shower. "It's still a Model-A," say assessors "the owner has taken care of his own convenience and pride more than he has added value."

The values of homesites in Escanaba range from \$4 a front foot to \$100. The basis of valuation for taxes in Escanaba is 44 per cent of market value. Fifty per cent of full cash value is the state equalized valuation of a property and local assessment is 88 per cent of that figure. Thus if a home and lot are valued at \$10,000 cash worth, the tax valuation is \$4,400.

Baccalaureate At Bark River Sunday Night

BARK RIVER — Baccalaureate exercises for the 1965 graduating class of Bark River-Harris High School will be held at the elementary school Sunday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

The program will be Elgar's Processional; invocation by Rev. Walter Nordin of the Bark River Bible Church; vocal solo, Cheryl Peltier; Baccalaureate address, Rev. Nordin; vocal solo, Nancy Nordin; benediction, Rev. Nordin and recessional.

The class roll is Wayne Adams, Gary Ahlin, Larry Arkins, Nancy Barr, Mary Bellefeuil, Gary Berquist, David Bolm, David Bruce, Richard DesJardin, Lawrence Erickson, Janice Fisk, Wayne Gagnon, Doris Grzyb, Larry Guenette, William Hall, James Harris, Dorothy Kuharski, Darlene LaFave, John Martin, Linda Martin, Thomas Olson, Sandra Palmgren, Linda Pilon, Dennis Porath, George Potvin, Roger Richer, Gregory Sagataw, Leonard Skrobiak, Gary St. John, Jacquelyn Sundquist, Catherine Vandermissen, Paul Westlake and Rosemary Wojakowski.

The class motto is "The Keys of Knowledge Open the Doors of Success." Class colors are blue and white and the flower is the white rose. Honor students are Nancy Barr, Gary Ahlin and Larry Arkins.

Senior exams will be May 17, 18, 19. Final business meetings for all classes will be May 18. The Senior Tea will be at the Methodist Church, Thursday, May 20, at 3:45 p. m.

Trenary

Mrs. Ronald Trudell is home after being a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Donald Sandstrom Sr., will manage the Midget League baseball team this season replacing Duane Birk, who is now employed in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Maria Lehtokangas is a medical patient at Bell Memorial hospital, Ishpeming.

William Storch was a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital last week.

Mrs. George Tatman has returned to Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond have returned from a three weeks visit with Clifford Richmond and family in Medford, Ore. Mr. Richmond has been hospitalized several weeks. They also visited relatives in Los Angeles and Phoenix.



"ARCTIC SAFARI," an outdoor movie of hunting and fishing in the Far North will be shown under sponsorship of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club in the Escanaba Area Senior High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 for the benefit of its Project Rainbow Fund to establish rainbow trout in Delta County streams. The scene from the movie pictured above shows a brace of Dall sheep killed in an Alaskan hunt.

Bolster Seeding Will Aid Lawn

Fertilization and bolster seeding are essential to any good lawn, reports a Michigan State University crop scientist.

Carter M. Harrison points out that fertilizers comparatively rich in nitrogen are recommended for grass. And he offers some tips for applying this lawn food effectively.

"Granular or pelleted types of fertilizers apply neatly with spreaders and roll from the grass foliage so that there's no danger of burn," he explains.

"Recommended rates are about one pound of nitrogen for every 1,000 square feet of lawn. That would be about three pounds of a fertilizer containing 35 per cent nitrogen or five pounds of one containing 20 per cent nitrogen. The percentage will be listed somewhere on the bag."

To bolster seeding, Harrison recommends top quality seed such as bluegrass-fine fescue mixtures.

"These are usually sown about two pounds to every 1,000 square feet, but half this rate should be enough for bolstering. Highland bentgrass can be sown even more lightly since there are about seven million seeds to the pound. To do this conveniently, however, may require diluting the seed with some extender such as corn meal."

As for getting lawn programs started, Harrison advises "the

earlier the better." But he points out that new seeding does not sprout immediately in cold weather; weeks are needed when the soil is not much above freezing.

"But it's still good to get the seed into the ground early," he says. "It works nicely into the frost pits if the soil freezes at night."

Fire Protection

For the home located beyond municipal water mains, the best fire protection is plenty of water delivered by an adequately-sized electric water system. An effective fire-fighting water delivery requires from eight to 10 gallons per minute. An adequate private system should be capable of maintaining such a flow uninterrupted for a period of at least two hours.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Firm Reliable? Check With BBB

"Prudent home owners can protect themselves by entering into home improvement jobs with an understanding of what is involved," is the long standing advice of the national Better Business Bureau.

The BBB offers helpful advice on home improvement problems through its local affiliate associations. In Escanaba, it's the Chamber of Commerce office.

Here are some questions the BBB suggests home owners ask themselves before entering into any home improvement contract.

Is the company with which you are considering doing business an established firm, or is it composed of itinerants who "just happen to be in the area?" It's best to avoid the itinerants.

Do you know, or have you investigated, to determine before signing a contract, that the company under consideration enjoys a good reputation for performing satisfactorily?

Have you checked a few home owners in the general area who have dealt with the firm a year or two ago to determine if they were satisfied with the completed work? Any reputable contractor will be able to provide names of satisfied customers.

Was any "high pressure" used to induce you to sign a contract immediately, without giving you the opportunity to investigate? If so, it's a signal for extra caution.

Did the company or salesman tell you that your home would be used for advertising purposes—as a model job, or showhouse, and that you would receive "bonus" payments or commissions on every sale resulting therefrom? This is another signal for extra caution.

If any guarantee is given, is it included in the contract, clear and specific as to what adjustment will be made in the event of dissatisfaction?

Have you obtained more than one bid on the same job, with exactly the same specifications? This is wise to do to assure yourself that costs are reasonable.

Do you know by what bank or financing agency your contract or note will be financed? Find out. Be certain.

Before signing a contract, have you contacted your own bank or financing agency about financing the work? This will provide good comparison of financing costs.

Are you asked to sign a contract or any other form or forms in blank? Don't.

Does your contract promise labor only? Must you pay in advance for or furnish any material?

Second Shower Real Blessing

If two heads are better than one, then that goes for a shower variety, too. It makes sense. Extra bathing facilities can spell the difference during family "rush hours" between frustrating waiting and time-saving convenience.

It isn't hard to account for the growing popularity of shower bathing today — it's quick, easy and stimulating. Helping to increase the popularity even more are such new developments as multi-steam shower heads, self-cleaning heads, single handle controls and temperature regulating valves.

There are pre-fabricated showers available to homeowners today that are sold as a complete package, including receptor base side, side panels, shower head, controls and door.

There is a wide choice of shower enclosures for bathtubs, too. In addition to shower curtains, there are handsome enclosures made of safety glass and plastic. Doors open and shut on non-rusting metal hinges.

For full enjoyment and safety, it is important that the piping that supplies the shower be of adequate size to prevent "starving" of the hot or cold water supply. Pressure, too, must be adequate.

For these and for safety reasons, it is necessary that installations of all shower equipment be made under the supervision of a qualified plumbing contractor.

Divider Fence Improves Yard

A traditional yard of lawn and flowers is always lovely and remains the top choice of American homeowners.

But landscaping architects point out that a wide block of lawn bordered by planting beds leaves little to the imagination. Add view controls to this same yard, however, and something quite exciting can result.

The view controls are simply devices that direct the eye around the yard, creating a variety of scenes. View controls also contain the yard within boundaries so that its identity isn't lost.

A garden path, a low divider screen, perimeter fences, groups of plantings, pergolas — all or any may be used as view controls. Consider this plan, for example, which can be applied successfully to any traditional lawn-and-flowers yard.

Beginning at the house walls, use foundation plantings selected for a variety of depth as well as height. The depth is important, for no straight lines should meet the eye here. Instead, plantings should jog in and out, coming close to the house with low shrubs and flowers under windows and swinging out with bushy, tall evergreens at windowless sections.

Adjacent to doorways, the beds should open up completely, perhaps "planted" with crushed rock and statuary, a birdbath, or a low garden bench.

Next to the foundation beds, lay a narrow strip of lawn, then outline it with a garden path that zigzags pleasantly from the door to its appointed end — the garage, tool house, patio, or a tree around which the path can turn and disappear.

Bordering the path part way, build another divider, this time a simple designed screen to add vertical lines.

The divider screen should be about three feet high and of an open design. One-by-fours set edge out and widely spaced between 2x4 rails make a pleasing pattern. For an even more interesting effect, squares of 1x6 inch lumber could be nailed flat side out as spacers between the vertical 1x4s.

Powers-Spalding

The Powers-Spalding Lions entertained their wives Monday evening at Hirsch's Supper Club in Gardner. A buffet style dinner was served at 8. Corages were presented to the ladies. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Kinburg of Powers who showed many interesting slides of their six-year stay in Alaska. A three-piece string band played for dancing or listening enjoyment.

Vacant House Burns
The Spalding Township Volunteer fire department was called out at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday to a fire in Spalding near the Big Cedar River. It was a vacant, old frame house owned by Walter Betters. The building burned rapidly but 3,000 gallons of water were used by the two trucks and a pumper to save surrounding buildings. Cause of the fire is unknown.

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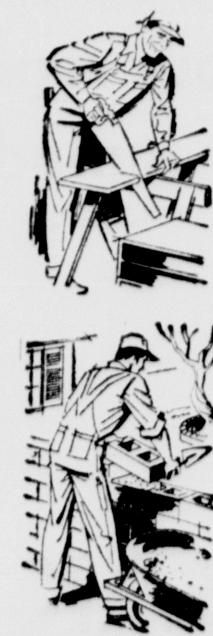
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Willie The Wonder Wallops Two More

BOSTON (AP) — Whalopin' Willie Horton, the hottest hitter in the American League, continues to strike terror into the hearts of opposing pitchers and to help power the Detroit Tigers back up the baseball ladder.

With Horton blasting two more homers, making it five in three days for Willie, the Tigers out-slugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 in 10 innings Friday night.

Willie the Wonder now has nine for the year and leads the league.

Now suddenly a menace in the American League, the Tigers have won five games in a row and stand a fancy 6-2 on their current road trip.

Southpaw Mickey Lolich was chosen to pitch for Detroit today as the Tigers sought to make it two straight over the Red Sox.

A full 20 hits, with Horton col-

lecting four and Al Kaline, Don Demeter and Bill Freehan three each, rattled off Tiger bats in Friday night's power show.

Three pitchers on each side were mauled by the batters of the two teams.

While Horton had a fireworks duel with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, the Tigers got their runs in gobs—five in the third, three in the sixth and four in the extra tenth.

On the figures, Yastrzemski had a slight edge. The Tigers never could get him out. He hit two homers, a triple, double and single and walked once in six trips to the plate. He drove in five runs.

Willie was close. His two homers and two singles accounted for five runs. He was put out once. His single in the tenth scored the second of Detroit's four runs in the frame.

Shortly afterwards, Norm Cash doubled, scoring Kaline and Horton.

It was much like that in all the other scoring of the game. Bam, bam. If not Horton, then Yastrzemski. If neither, then someone else.

Dennis McLain started for Detroit but failed to last through the second inning. Ed Krakow followed. Terry Fox wound it up and got the victory, making him 3-0 for the season.

Dick Radatz came in as the third Red Sox pitcher in the eighth. The Tigers waited till the tenth, then demolished him.

The Tigers rallied twice to take it. They were behind 5-0 when they shook out their five runs in the fifth. Two by Boston in the seventh tied it 8-8 and Detroit's last spree did the work.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI
Wood 2b	5	1	2	1
Lumpe 2b	1	1	1	0
Wert 3b	4	2	3	1
Demeter 1b	6	2	3	1
Kaline c	5	3	3	2
Horton lf	5	3	4	5
Freehan c	6	0	3	0
G. Thomas cf	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	2	0	1	2
McAuliffe ss	3	0	1	0
McLain p	1	0	0	0
Rakow p	2	0	0	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0
Fox p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	12	20	11

BOSTON	AB	R	H	RBI
Green cf	4	2	2	2
Malzone 3b	5	0	0	0
Yastrzemski lf	5	2	5	5
Conigliaro rf	4	0	0	0
L. Thomas 1b	4	0	0	0
Mantilla 2b	3	2	1	1
Bressoud ss	4	0	0	0
Ryan c	5	1	2	0
Bennett p	1	1	1	0
Lamabe p	1	0	0	0
Jones ph	1	0	0	0
Radatz p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	8	11	8

By The Associated Press
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The two left fielders exploded in a furious slugfest Friday night in Detroit's 10-inning, 12-8 triumph over Boston.
Detroit's Horton erupted for two home runs and two singles while Yastrzemski of the Red Sox belted two homers, a triple, a double and a single. Each drove in five runs.
Horton, who has been drinking juice to regain his strength since a nose operation, was hot for the fourth consecutive game.
In that time, he has collected 12 hits in 18 times at bat, slammed six homers and knocked in 15 runs.
Over-all, the 22-year-old right-handed batter leads the league with a .383 average and nine homers. He has batted in 20 runs and has a slugging percentage of .900.
The 25-year-old Yastrzemski has rocketed his average from .236 to .304 the past week, clouting five homers and driving in 10 runs in five games.
In two of those contests, the lefty rapped two homers each. Horton has accomplished that feat three times this year, including the past two nights.
Elsewhere in the AL Friday night, Cleveland edged Washington 2-1, Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1, New York whipped Baltimore 9-3 and Minnesota beat Kansas City 5-3.
In the National League, Chicago edged Los Angeles 2-1, San Francisco nipped Houston 2-1, St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 8-7, Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 5-3 and New York stopped Cincinnati 5-3.
Despite all of the slugging by Horton and Yastrzemski, it was a leadoff triple by Jerry Lumpe and Don Demeter's double in the 10th inning that broke an 8-8 deadlock. Horton added a run with a single, and Norm Cash finished the winning rally with a two-run double.
Carmichael shot 67, Floyd 69, Biancas 71 and Martindale 71. Arnold Palmer birdied two of his last three holes for a 70 and a 143, just surviving the cut.

After 13 straight pars, his sticks began clicking and on the 530-yard No. 5 hole — Nicklaus' 14th — he wedged to within eight feet of the pin and putted in for his first birdie.
After Nicklaus at 136 came Homero Blancas, Bill Martindale, Sam Carmichael and Ray Floyd.
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Coupled with his course record 65 from the first round, it gave him a 134 going into the final 36 holes.
Through his first nine holes — he played the backside first — the birdies were as elusive as they had been easy the previous day. He carded a five-under 31 on the back nine in the opening round, but had to settle for a 36 Friday.
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Willie Davis Too Fast For Dodgers' Own Good

By The Associated Press

Boy, that Willie Davis is fast. So fast, in fact, that he spoiled a sixth inning rally by buzzing past a teammate on the bases and helped the Chicago Cubs hold on to a 2-1 victory over his Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

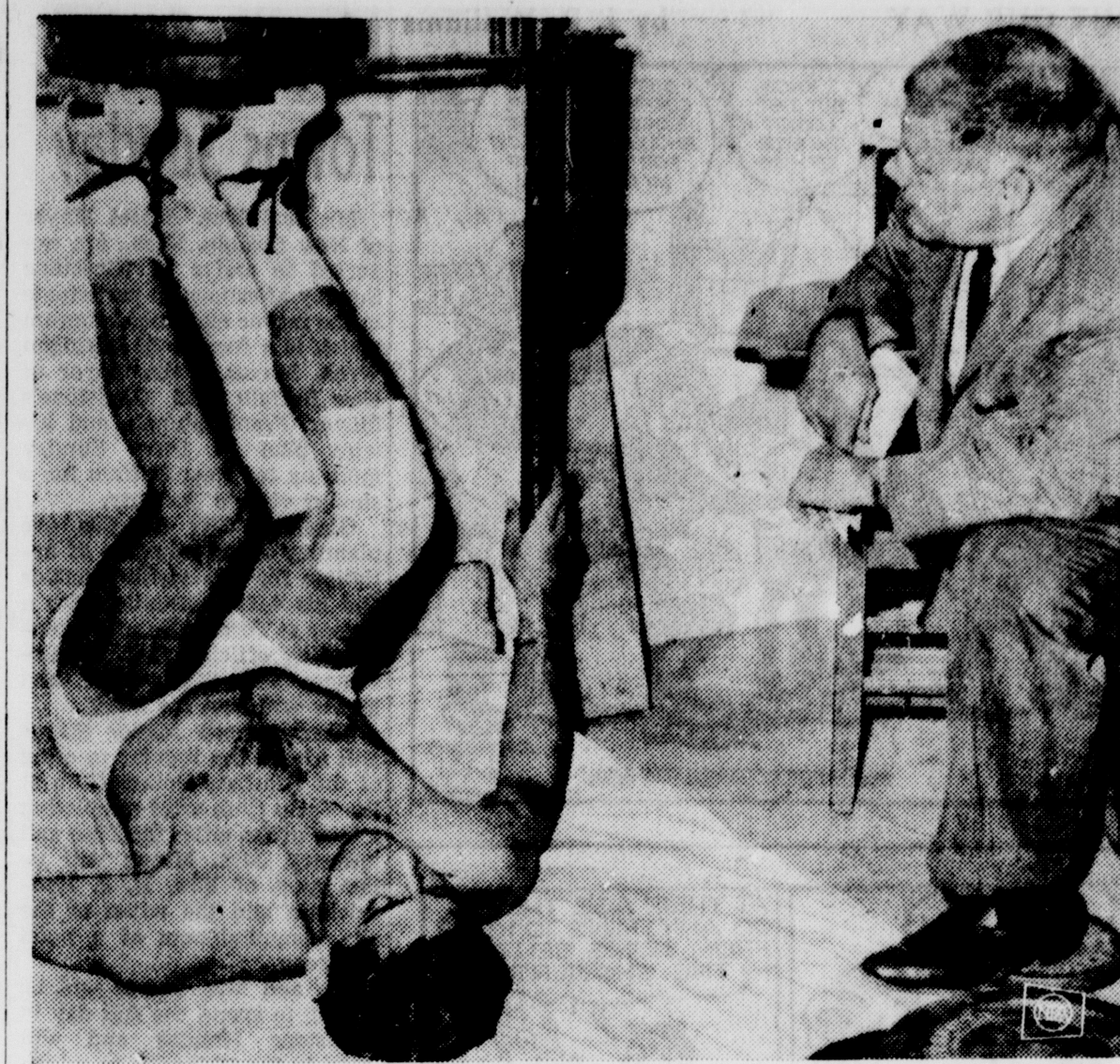
The Cubs led 2-0 in the sixth when a couple of errors suddenly brought the Dodgers close. Maury Wills reached base with one out on a miff by Ernie Banks and raced around to third on a single by Wes Parker.

Davis, acknowledged as one of the fastest men in the majors, then lofted a shallow fly to Don Landrum, who dropped the ball. Wills sped home and Davis careened around first so fast that he dashed right past Parker and into an automatic out.

Ron Fairly then ended the threat by grounding out.

In other National League action, San Francisco edged Houston 2-1 on Jim Hart's ninth inning homer, Dick Stuart's homer triggered Philadelphia to a 5-2 victory over Milwaukee, St. Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 8-7 and the New York Mets defeated Cincinnati 5-3.

In the American League, De-



CHECKING THE MERCHANDISE—Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets, has a deep interest in the young man exercising with the leg weights. It's Joe Namath who signed with the Jets for \$400,000 and is testing his knee following an operation last winter.

Tiger, Red Sox Sluggers Put On Torrid Exhibition

By The Associated Press

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Maybe Willie Horton and Carl Yastrzemski are drinking from the same bottle — of juice.

The two left fielders exploded in a furious slugfest Friday night in Detroit's 10-inning, 12-8 triumph over Boston.

Detroit's Horton erupted for two home runs and two singles while Yastrzemski of the Red Sox belted two homers, a triple, a double and a single. Each drove in five runs.

Horton, who has been drinking juice to regain his strength since a nose operation, was hot for the fourth consecutive game.

In that time, he has collected 12 hits in 18 times at bat, slammed six homers and knocked in 15 runs.

Over-all, the 22-year-old right-handed batter leads the league with a .383 average and nine homers. He has batted in 20 runs and has a slugging percentage of .900.

The 25-year-old Yastrzemski has rocketed his average from .236 to .304 the past week, clouting five homers and driving in 10 runs in five games.

In two of those contests, the lefty rapped two homers each. Horton has accomplished that feat three times this year, including the past two nights.

Elsewhere in the AL Friday night, Cleveland edged Washington 2-1, Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1, New York whipped Baltimore 9-3 and Minnesota beat Kansas City 5-3.

In the National League, Chicago edged Los Angeles 2-1, San Francisco nipped Houston 2-1, St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 8-7, Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 5-3 and New York stopped Cincinnati 5-3.

Despite all of the slugging by Horton and Yastrzemski, it was a leadoff triple by Jerry Lumpe and Don Demeter's double in the 10th inning that broke an 8-8 deadlock. Horton added a run with a single, and Norm Cash finished the winning rally with a two-run double.

Carmichael shot 67, Floyd 69, Biancas 71 and Martindale 71. Arnold Palmer birdied two of his last three holes for a 70 and a 143, just surviving the cut.

After 13 straight pars, his sticks began clicking and on the 530-yard No. 5 hole — Nicklaus' 14th — he wedged to within eight feet of the pin and putted in for his first birdie.

After Nicklaus at 136 came Homero Blancas, Bill Martindale, Sam Carmichael and Ray Floyd.

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Holy Name Wins Golf Crown In Great Northern

MENOMINEE — The Holy Name Crusaders wrote their name on the First Great Northern Conference golf trophy here Friday, copping top honors in the five-school meet at Riverside Country Club.

The Crusader golfers, coached by Brother Felix, captured the GNC championship with a four man total of 343 strokes.

Runnerup Kingsford finished three strokes off the pace with 346. Menominee was third with 350, Escanaba fourth with 364 and Iron Mountain fifth with 370.

Stephenson, sixth member of the newly formed conference, does not sponsor golf. The Crusaders were paced by Warren Stanchina who took medalist honors in the tournament with an 82. All four Holy Name golfers were in the 80s, the only team to accomplish that feat.

Individual scores:
Menominee — Bill Higley, 42-42-84; Ken Pawlowski, 50-48-98; Bill Jones, 37-46-83; Tom Utecht, 42-43-85. Total 350.

Iron Mountain — Greg Rodrick, 45-43-88; Dave Anderson, 42-45-87; Kevin Sullivan, 46-46-92; Steve Rieten, 53-50-103. Total 370.

Track Athletes Set Two Marks

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion Eastern Michigan qualified 15 men for today's finals of the seven track events in the President's Athletic Conference track and field championships.

Wayne State qualified 13 for the running finals in preliminaries Friday.

In Friday's only final, John Berry of Case Tech won the javelin throw with a heave of 187 feet, 11 inches, a new track and conference record.

Two records were set in the qualifying round. Jerry Block of Bethany ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 for a new track mark. It tied the conference record. A new track and conference record was set in the 440-yard dash when Joe Grasley of Eastern Michigan ran it in 48.7.

Sports In Brief

DETROIT (AP) — John Miller, 60, a goal judge at Detroit Red Wings hockey games for 32 years, died Friday after suffering a heart attack. Miller also worked as an usher at Tiger Stadium and was a minor official for the National Basketball Association.

Buckeyes Share First Position

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State climbed into a first place tie with Michigan Friday in the Big Ten baseball race and Michigan State remained in contention with a victory over the Wolverines.

Ohio State downed Iowa 3-0 for its eighth victory against two losses and Michigan State defeated Michigan 6-3, handing the Wolverines their second loss of the season.

Michigan State, meanwhile, climbed within one game of the leaders in what has turned into a three-team race for the time. The Indiana at Minnesota game was rained out and Illinois' 18-2 victory over Northwestern rounded out Friday's schedule.

Saturday's doubleheaders find Indiana at Iowa, Michigan at Michigan State, Northwestern at Purdue, Ohio State at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Illinois.

Steve Juday knocked in three runs and scored another on a double and a pair of singles in leading Michigan State to its victory over Michigan. John Krasnan went all the way for the Spartans, yielding an unearned run in the first and a two-run homer to Carl Cmejrek in the fifth.

Righthander Steve Arlin hurled Ohio State into a first place tie with a three-hit triumph over Iowa. Arlin, a sophomore, fanned 10 to bring his season total to 110 in 88 innings this season.

Arlin also scored the only run

Central Hosts Ball Tourney

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Central Michigan, Hillsdale, Ferris State and Spring Arbor will compete in the NAIA District 23 baseball tournament at CMU Monday.

Drawings for the single-elimination tournament will be made Monday morning.

Spring Arbor defeated Hillsdale last year to win the title. The NAIA all-district team and Coach of the year will be named after the championship game.

Kingsford — Mike Hansen, 44-40-84; Jim Nowak, 42-42-84; Dave Beaster, 42-42-84; Jerry Lundin, 46-48-94. Total 346.

Escanaba Holy Name — Warren Stanchina, 40-42-82; James Peltier, 42-46-88; James Fitzharris, 42-42-84; James DeGrand, 43-46-89. Total 343.

Escanaba Area High School — Paul Christensen, 42-47-89; Don Cooper, 45-44-89; Bruce Beck, 45-47-92; Dennis Uecke, 47-47-94. Total 364.

Eskymos Trim Eagles, 8-0

The Escanaba Eskymos squared their baseball record at one victory against one defeat by blanking the Stephenson Eagles 8-0 behind a four-hit mound performance by senior Mike Gafner.

Gafner whipped the third strike past 14 Stephenson batters and allowed four walks while notching his shutout.

The Eskymos rattled nine hits off the slants of two Stephenson pitchers, Dave Kositzky, Pete Benson and Jim Johnson contributed two each.

The Eskymos put their first run across the plate in the second inning when Benson doubled and came in on a single by Johnson.

They exploded for five more in the fifth on singles by Jim Johnson and Bob Johnson, doubles by Kositzky and Gafner, a pair of Eagle errors and a wild pitch.

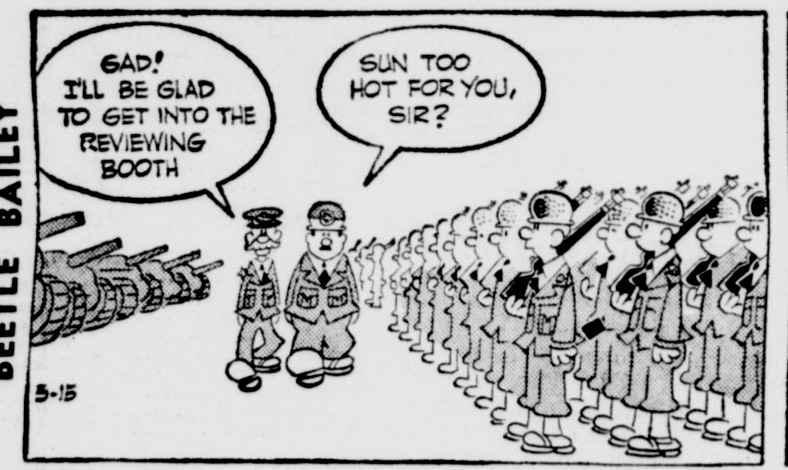
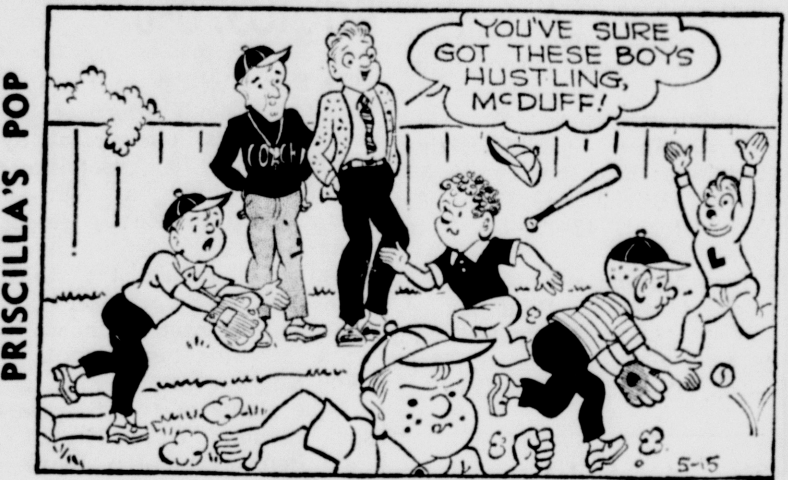
Escanaba added two runs in the sixth without the benefit of a hit. Four bases on balls and an error played the runs.

The Eskymos return to action Monday at Kingsford.

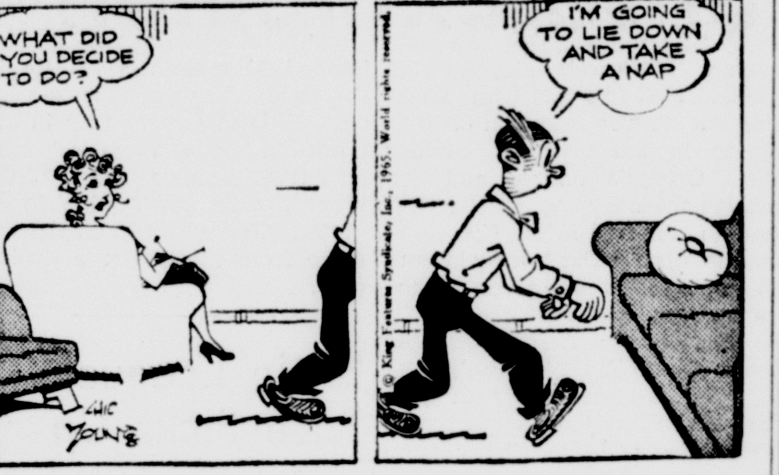
Box score:
STEPHENSON AB R H
Strohli 2b 3 0 0
Erickson lf 1 0 0
Bergin ss 4 0 1
Turek 1b 3 0 1
Wood p 3 0 1
Parrot p 0 0 0
Busick rf 3 0 1
Erickson 3b 0 0 0
Raboin lf 2 0 0
Weng cf 2 0 0
Raboin c 2 0 0
Mouser c 1 0 0
TOTALS 24 0 4

ESCANABA	AB	R	H
Kutchenberg 2b	2	1	0
Gauthier rf	2	2	0
Meunier 3b	4	0	1
Kositzky ss	3	0	0
Gafner p	3	1	1
Benson cf	3	2	2
Irish 1b	2	0	0
J. Johnson lf	3	1	1
B. Johnson c	3	1	1
TOTALS	27	8	9</

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Mayors Swap Towns Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer of New Buffalo, Mich., are expected to arrive in Gladstone Sunday afternoon to participate in the mayor exchange program which is a feature of Michigan Week. Mayor is the mayor of New Buffalo and Gladstone's Mayor, Frank Stupak, and his wife plan to leave Sunday morning for New Buffalo for a similar visit to that city.

Gladstone City officials are planning a full schedule of activities for the visiting mayor and his wife, beginning with a dinner at Terrace Sunday evening. City officials and commissioners and their wives and guests will host the affair.

Monday noon Mayor Mayer will attend the regular meeting of the Gladstone Rotary Club at the Yacht Club after completing a tour of the city facilities and industry. Mrs. Mayer will be the guest of Mrs. H. J. Hendrickson and the wives of the city commissioners at a noon luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will be unable to spend the full day in Gladstone Monday and will leave in the afternoon to return to New Buffalo.

A dinner is being planned in New Buffalo for Mayor and Mrs. Stupak on Sunday evening.

GLADSTONE Marble Arms, Auto Workers OK 3 Year Pact

Marble Arms Corp. and the United Auto Workers AFL-CIO signed a contract on Friday which makes the union the bargaining agent for the company's workers.

The union represented the workers under former ownership of ITT-Bell & Gossett Co. of Morton Grove, Ill., and the agency to represent the workers under the new local ownership which took over last year has been under negotiation since the takeover.

Marble Arms, one of the historic industries of Gladstone, is a pioneer in the manufacture of outdoor sports equipment and the parent concern of the Marble industries at Gladstone.

When Bell & Gossett sold its Marble plants the Marble Electric went to Eaton Manufacturing Co. and a local group of businessmen bought Marble Arms. Eaton and the UAW signed earlier for representation of the electrical workers by the UAW.

Ivan Brown, Iron Mountain, UAW International representa-

tive said that the contract signed Friday is for three years from Dec. 1, 1964.

It provides a 10 cent increase over the three years and otherwise is essentially a renewal of the terms of the old contract between UAW and B&G.

The workers in the busy plant, who now number 35, will receive a 5 cent an hour increase in pay in December 1965 and a 5 cent increase in December, 1966.

Obituary

RALPH J. HOBBS

Funeral services for Ralph J. Hobbs will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Skradski Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trenary Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Walter Cole American Legion Post of Rapid River. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday. A sister, Mrs. Allan Bailey of Munising also survives.

Central PTA

Central P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at the James T. Jones School Monday at 8 p.m. A film on family vacations in Michigan will be shown and several musical selections will be presented by a girls quartette composed of Jane Hupy, Barbara Marshall, Chris Sjoquist and Kristin Olson. Refreshments will be served by mothers of Mrs. Connan Fisher's second grade pupils.

Briefly Told

Elwood Erickson, Jr., 204 N. Court St., is a surgical patient at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn. His room is 311, third floor. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Erickson Sr., and son Donald are also in Rochester.



There's No Substitute For PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

"Cleaning For Less"

- Draperies
- Shirts Laundered
- Etc:

— SUMMER STORAGE —

SHAW CLEANERS

Gladstone

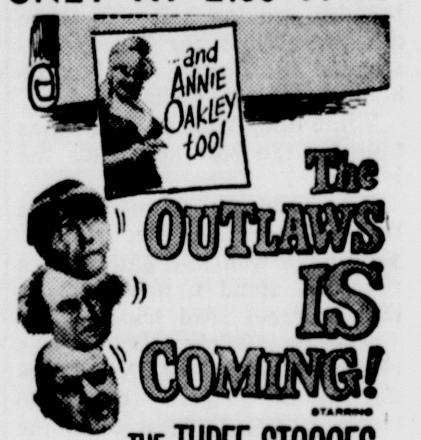
Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed Floyd D. Dabney, 18 Highland Ave., Wells, for speeding.

At one time, pearls were worn only by men.

LOOK KIDS!

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P. M.



—PLUS—

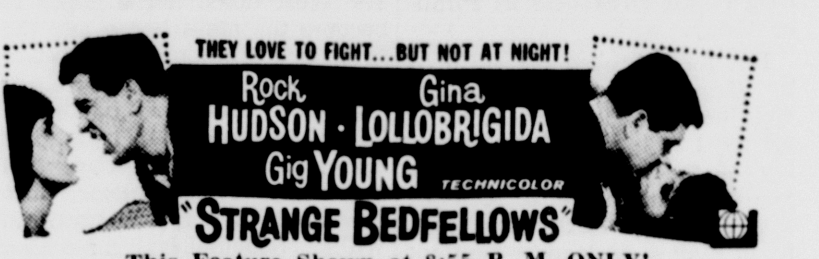
6 Color Cartoons

Adm.: Jrs. 50c — Kids 25c



STARTS SUNDAY

IT'S LOVE ITALIAN STYLE . . . with A HILARIOUS AMERICAN TWIST!!



This Feature Shown at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

—PLUS THIS COMEDY HIT—



Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P. M. - Sunday Nite at 7:30 P. M.



ENDS "Goliath and Vampires" at 7:00 P. M.

TONITE: "The Rounders" at 8:30 P. M.

PREVIEW TONIGHT 3 STOOGES in "THE OUTLAWS IS COMING"

COME AT 7:00 P. M. and SEE ALL 3 PICTURES AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION

Treat Her To A Movie!

ALWAYS BE ON THE LOOKOUT AGAINST

KILLER FIRE

Don't kid yourself. Fire at home can happen to the best of us. Fire fighting and control aren't solely the fire department's concern. It's yours, too. Help your fire department by checking your home against fire hazards. Start searching today . . . don't let carelessness cost you a fortune and peace of mind.

CHECK FIRE HAZARDS

Only you can prevent fires!

FIRE IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

CITY of GLADSTONE

1. Card of Thanks

Branstrom

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives who honored us during the celebration of our silver wedding anniversary. To all who attended the special mass and open house, those who sent cards and other gifts and especially to Fr. Edward Malloy and the choir and organist at St. Joseph Church. We are deeply grateful. We will always have pleasant memories of the occasion.

Signed: Carl and Bernice Branstrom

4. Personals

READ EXODUS Chapter 34. Life after death is here. Sermon on this tomorrow 10:00. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

YOU'LL BE THE WINNER If you have CABLE TV installed now! May 25. Call ST 6-2344

WE HAVE ROOM AND Board for elderly woman or man. 821 1st Ave. S. ST 6-6205.

FAIR OF Prescription glasses in black case. Lost in downtown area. Call ST 6-1137. Reward.

BRONZE GRAVE MARKERS For use in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Marble and Granite Markers. JOHNS MARKER CO. ST 6-2992 till 5 p. m. ST 6-6469 after 5 p. m.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at your drugstore.

6. Services

ALUMINUM SIDING
Free Estimates — GA 8-5514
CHARLES DUROY

WINTER GARMENTS
Professionally Cleaned and Stored
CITY CLEANERS
With FREE Mutt Proofing
230 Stephenson Ave., Dial ST 6-4323

ZENITH HEARING AIDS are the very finest. Also, hearing aids. Hearing Aid Supplies ESCANABA HEARING AID SERVICE. Call ST 6-5147 or ST 6-5044 1044 1/2 Ludington St. Escanaba

9. Painting, Decoration

WALLPAPER Hanging and Painting Interior and exterior. FREE estimate ST 6-1777.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
ERNEST NEBEL — Dial GA 8-5971
All Work Guaranteed

WELL DRILLING
Chet Rice — ST 6-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice ST 6-1280
1122 10th Ave S

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the Charter for the ensuing year.

RESOLVED, That said budget be printed forthwith for public distribution as required by the Charter.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 20, 1965 at the hour of 8:00 P. M. for a public hearing on said budget as submitted, and at said hearing an open period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the City Council, in accordance with the Charter, do hereby publish and circulate in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.

Passed at a meeting of the City Council, held April 29, 1965.
DONALD J. GUINDON
City Clerk
16929 May 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19

May 15, 1965
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta

In and to be before me, the undersigned, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Delta, Michigan, a hearing was held on the petition of William Menard, executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication of said order shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated May 12, 1965.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate

Robert E. LeMire, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
Escanaba National Bldg. Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan

Don't Drain Boiler Water

Is it a good idea to drain the water from a hydronic boiler for the summer?

No, not unless repairs are to be made. Once the boiler is filled, it should remain that way as long as possible.

Draining the system increases the amount of lime and solids carried back into it when it's refilled. Furthermore, there's the danger that the homeowners will forget to refill before he starts the boiler in the fall—which could ruin or seriously damage the unit.

But while draining is not desirable, flushing out a few gallons is. This practice, done about once a year, removes sediment from the bottom.

And while you're thinking of heating plant maintenance, now's a good time to arrange for an experienced heating contractor to clean and check the entire system. By calling for service now, your contractor will have time to order parts, if needed.

12. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS:
Cleaned, installed and repaired
A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
GR 4-3714

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP
All kinds of alterations and repairs, plus new zipper installations. All zippers repaired. 110 N 14th St.

FABRICS
DELTA SEWING CENTER
Singer • White • Bernina
• Butterick Patterns
1017 Lud. St. Call ST 6-4772

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GARMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. 420 S. 7th St., Dial ST 6-2544.

16. Vacuum Cleaners
COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GARMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. 420 S. 7th St., Dial ST 6-2544.

18. Radio, TV Service
PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial ST 6-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE: Radio, TV, Color TV, Phone, Your car. Mr. ABE HERRO ELECTRIC. 1311 Ludington, ST 6-4621.

Radio & TV Repairs
Expert Service. Dial ST 6-1351
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

19. Garden & Lawn Needs
POWER MOWERS — Authorized Factory Service Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lauson, Tecumseh, Kohler, and power products. Rotary and reel type mowers sharpened. Repairs on all types. LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE. 200 North 12th Street. Phone 786-7242.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: All sizes and color phases \$1.00 and up. Sager Nursery, Willow Creek Road, Escanaba, Michigan.

LAWN EQUIPMENT For Rent: Power lawn sweeper. Power sidewalk edger. Root tippers and lawnmowers. GAMBLES OF GLADSTONE, GA 8-5361.

PLANTING NEEDS
Bulk garden seeds, lawn conditioner, compost, peat moss, peat pots, garden trowels, lawn mowers, plus a FREE USE of fertilizer spreaders. Your complete garden center.

DAY DE NOC CO-OP
1810 6th Ave. N. ST 6-2864

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS
1/2 Price

SCOTT'S PRODUCTS
Including Clout, 4x4, Erase, Scott's and Scott's. In spreader and shaker can. ST 6-1177.

GAMBLES
of Escanaba

23. Help Wanted, Female
HOTEL HELP—MACKINAC ISLAND. Cooks, maids, general. Good wages and room and board. Mr. Malony, UI 7-3347.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION Seeking a retired man. Prefer man who has had casualty insurance sales background to call on insurance agents and service stations in the Upper Peninsula. Commission basis. Send information to: Institute of Driver Behavior, 1380 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit 26, Michigan.

WAITRESS WANTED: Attractive. Must be 18 or over. Good wages. Also part time cook. Apply at Jack & Angles. Phone ST 6-5779.

BABY SITTER to live in. Private room, 5 days per week. Call ST 6-7340 or ST 6-6178.

24. Help Wanted, Male
PITNEY-BOWES, INC. — Original and leading manufacturer of Postage Meters and other office equipment. We establish a local salesman in this area covering the entire Upper Peninsula. A small portion of Northern Wisconsin. Applicant should now be living in the area, and have at least three years outside sales experience. The man hired will earn considerably more than the average salesman. Send resume of yourself and an interview will be arranged, either locally or in Green Bay. Write to Wayne K. Shurtliff, Bureau Manager, 201 N. Jackson, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54306. Phone 437-0575.

MUST BE 18 YEARS OR older to help dismantle rides at Fair Grounds. Can also place men willing to travel. Must have chauffeur's license. Apply to: Scherbeck's Amusement Co. office after 6:00 P. M.

HOTEL HELP — MACKINAC ISLAND. Cooks, porters, clerks. Good wages and room and board. Mr. Malony, UI 7-3347.

It is Ordered that on June 8, A. D. 1965, at ten A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William Menard, executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication of said order shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated May 12, 1965.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate

Robert E. LeMire, Attorney
Attorney for Estate
Escanaba National Bldg. Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the City Council, in accordance with the Charter, do hereby publish and circulate in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six (6) days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.

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25. Help Wanted, Male

NEIMER BROS., Inc. is considering applications for future store management. These positions offer opportunities for rapid advancement for those who qualify.

26. Situations Wanted

CEMENT WORK, slabs, walks, drives, patios and stoops. Also carpentry. For free estimate call ST 6-3169 after 5 p.m.

27. Instructions
LEARN TO DRIVE
Quicker, safely, surely. Private lessons. Dual controls. We call for you ST 6-2174

28. Business Opportunities
If you're our man you can TAKE OVER THIS CHOICE UPPER PENINSULA AREA FOR CAPP-HOMES!

Our former representative has retired, leaving us with an opening for an aggressive, hard-working man in this well-established area. Direct selling experience preferred. Capp-Homes has hundreds of satisfied customers in Upper Michigan. New homes are going in NOW — you can pick up where former man left off! We offer a liberal salary and commission. We furnish leads. We advertise. You'll learn about Capp-Homes in our company training clinic. If you feel that you have the ability to sell our quality homes, please send your background to: Capp-Homes, 1143 Dupont N., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411.

29. Insurance
LOW COST
BOAT AND HEALTH INSURANCE
JOHN F. PEARSON
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
1507 10th Ave. S. Dial ST 6-4029

FOR ALL YOUR Insurance Needs:
CALL JACK BECK
STATE Agent. Call ST 6-6501.

SEE
BILL PERRON
225 Ludington, ST 6-1661

31. For Sale
GLASS FOR ALL NEEDS...
Household, business, auto.
NESS GLASS CO.
1309 Ludington ST 6-5151

MINK RANCH Equipment, 3 H.P. freezing unit, new motor; 18 freezing plates, 12 long; feed mixer for 2000 to 2500 capacity, pepped out. ST 6-7402.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 door 6 cylinder. Call GA 8-9436.

RUSSET BURBANK Potatoes, good eating cook white, \$1.95 for 50 pounds. 2 wheel trailer \$25.00. Call ST 6-0616.

BARBEQUES
Chattanooga (choco-choco)
Grandma's Recipe
Many others — any price
Built-ins — out and indoors
Flavored — \$1.50 gal.
DELORSA SALES
1412 Ludington

FEED OTAKS for sale. Call ST 6-2791. Frank Dauser, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich.

WINDOW SHADES and Venetian Blinds. Cut to your size. P. T. TINS FURNITURE, ST 6-4644.

MILLIONS of Rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer. COAST TO COAST HARDWARE, 1210 Ludington St. Escanaba.

WELL ROTTED Manure delivered. Ideal for flower garden, 15¢ a bushel. Any order under 3 bushels \$1.00 a bushel. Orders taken until May 22nd. Call ST 6-7215 or ST 6-4329.

FOR SALE — Hay and Hereford bull. Call Herman Robere, Garden, Mich. 644-2332.

TRY RUBENS' 4 WEEK pullets: Day old chicks, Tuesdays, "Big Bird" hatching, Thursdays, "Goslings." Contact RUBENS' HATCHERY, Phone 837-2855, Casco, Wisconsin, today!

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and carpets. Call Ivan Kobasic, Shampooer, 51 IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE. Just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba, Mich.

FOURTEEN FOOT Fiberglass boat and trailer. Reasonable. Inquire Peninsula Lumber Co., Garden, Michigan.

BOTTLE GAS Stove. Reasonable. Firewood free. Inquire 404 S. 8th Street.

SINGER ELECTRIC Sewing Machine. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Blipped to zig zag, buttonhole, blind hem, monogram, decorative. Like new. Excellent condition. Full guarantee. 8 payments of \$17.50, cash discount. Write Credit Manager, Domestic Credit, 1538 West Argenteur, St. Paul, Minn. 55113.

14' BOAT. Wood and fiberglass with trailer. Both for \$110. It's been seen at Hero Implement, Gladstone, Mich.

FOR SALE To the highest bidder! 1960 International truck and 1952 Freightliner Trailer. Can be seen by calling the Negotiator, Commercial Credit Union, 6 Granite 5-9102 Negaunee, Michigan. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ARE YOU ready for Poplar season? We have ST 500s 5 to 12 inch. Poplar. Lightweight. Low horsepower. Herb and Sons, 5 miles West of Escanaba, Mich.

MEMORIAL WREATHS, Crosses, hearts, sprays, plants. Beautiful all vinyl flowers. 50¢ up. Tainted. Call to Pinehaven Nursing Home, Gladstone Bluff.

FLOOR SANDERS — Edgers hand-sanders complete rental equipment for refinishing floors and trim, floor seals, and varnishes. PAID AND FLOOR COVERINGS. 920 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0150.

SEEDLINGS & TRANSPLANTS Available now: Pine, Scotch, Red, Spruce, White, Norway, Black Hills, Colorado Blue, Fir, Douglas, Concolor, Balsam. Machine planting service. Price lists upon request. HAFEMAN'S EVERGREENS, Powers, Mich.

REMODELING BE HANGED! PAVLICK'S GIFT SHOP. 614 Ludington ST 6-6341

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies
10-10-10 FERTILIZER
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

NEW GARLAND Seed oats, 1 year from certification. Daniel Barron, Rte. 1, Cornell, ST 6-7027.

33. Farm Implements
PLANNING ON A new silo. See the new design. State Northern Freeport Silo before you buy. SEE LLEWELLYN LARSON, Rte. 1, Escanaba. (Danforth)

GRAIN DRILL. Used McCormick 16 x 7 with double disk openers. Both like new. \$39.00. See attachment. Perfect condition. Escanaba Machine Co. ST 6-2271.

35. Livestock, Poultry
WANTED TO BUY — Five day old Hens. No more than 2 weeks old. Best quality. Artificial breeding. Also collie pups for sale. Whybrows, Route 1, Rapid River, U. S. 41, 13 miles North.

36. Refrigerators, Freezers
USED FREEZERS: Chest Type. Frigidaire and Upright Norge. Both in good shape and guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR: 12 cu. foot with across the top freezer, \$89.00. Plus 15 others to choose from at \$29.00 and up. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

USED FREEZERS. Chest and upright available at Beck's Western Auto.

37. Washers, Dryers
WRINGER WASHERS: 2 Deluxe Models from Montgomery-Ward. Wash 12 lbs. each. \$29.00. 2 MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS: Both completely reconditioned, 6 month guarantee. \$89.00. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

Reliable Party
Wanted to take over the payments on a CORONADO AUTOMATIC WASH-DRYER. Payments only \$9.00 per month.

GAMBLES
of Escanaba

38. Specials at the Stores
1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE
Rubber Base or Enamel
Utility or White House, Gal. \$2.49
SURPLUS STORE
1115 Ludington St., Esc.

SALE RACKS
Big Savings On Jackets
FINEMAN'S F&G

39. Furniture, Rugs
USED FURNITURE FOR BETTER SUMMER LIVING
FOR CAMP OR COTTAGE: Beds, \$10.00 — Coil springs, \$5.00 — Mattresses, \$10.00.

TWO 9 x 12 Rugs \$7.00 and \$12.00. STUDIO COUCH, sleeps two with bedding compartment. \$25.00. 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET with vanity, chest, bed spring and mattress. \$39.00. ROCKING CHAIRS — \$15.00. 10 LIVING ROOM TABLES to select from. \$4.00 and up. WRINGER WASHER by Speed Queen. \$39.00.

HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101 Ludington St.

VINYL INLAID
TO CLOSE OUT! Regular \$3.95 per yard, for 98¢ per running foot. Also 6, 9 and 12 ft. wide Vinyls. Rugs 9x12, 12x12, 12x15 and 12 x 18. Expert Installation. GOLD WILTON CARPET, 1 roll, 12 feet wide. Wool with 50 oz. padding. Reconditioned. \$1.95. Now \$1.05 installed. PELTINS, 1307 Lud. St.

ASSORTED 9x12 LINOLEUM, only \$3.99 — Hoover Cleaner, \$39.95 — Hoover Belts, Bags, Brushes and Suction. \$1.99. Used Gas Range, like new Electric Range — Refrigerator — Reconditioned Copper Brown Refrigerator with built-in cooler. All Priced for Quick Sale!

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba

37. Washers, Dryers

WRINGER WASHER Sale
Speed Queen, \$59.95 with trade
GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER
HO 6-9905

38. Specials at the Stores

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE

Rubber Base or Enamel

Utility or White House, Gal. \$2.49

SURPLUS STORE

1115 Ludington St., Esc.

SALE RACKS

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ROCKING CHAIRS — \$15.00.

10 LIVING ROOM TABLES to select

from. \$4.00 and up.

Camper Inquiries About U.P. Swamp Association



CLYDE W. HECOX, president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Assn., examines some of the thousands of campground inquiries about the Upper Peninsula.

Many of the campground accommodations in the Upper Peninsula—federal, state, county and local—will be taxed to capacity this summer, if the number of inquiries about them is any indication.

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association has been "overwhelmed" with requests for information about campgrounds this spring, Clyde W. Hecox, president, declared today. He said the number of such inquiries is up at least 100 per cent over a year ago and probably about 10 times greater than the total received four years ago.

Upper Peninsula Chamber of Commerce representatives who staffed the association's booth at Midwest travel, sports and boat shows last winter all reported an unusual increase in interest in camping vacations in the Upper Peninsula.

"Fortunately, the National Forest Service and Michigan Conservation Department have been building additional campsites as fast as funds become available for this purpose," Hecox declared. "This should help take care of the many thousands who will come to Upper Michigan to live in tents and trailers this summer."

"Unfortunately, the Upper Michigan Tourist Association lacks funds to help speed up answers to the increased number of inquiries about camping. Supplies of our campground directory were quickly exhausted, and right at the moment we're accumulating a backlog of names and addresses of persons interested primarily in this type of vacation."

"Our inability to meet the demand for campground directories points up a weakness in financial support given the tourist association by U. P. merchants. A sizeable portion of our budget is made up of funds contributed by motel and resort operators, none of whom benefits from camping groups which visit the Peninsula. On the other hand, few of the people sharing in the \$10 to \$20 a day or more spent by camping families are doing anything to help promote vacations in the U. P."

"The same is true of communities whose restaurants, gasoline stations, department stores and novelty shops share in revenue from persons camping in nearby areas. Such cities and towns benefit from tourist revenue the same as those which have resorts within their corporate limits."

"The UMTA will continue, of course, to promote use of campgrounds as well as other recreation facilities in the region. But the job could be done better with more support from those who stand to gain from the camping trade."

The Tourist Association's staff is preparing hundreds of "Fun-Paks" daily in answer to inquiries about recreational facilities in the Upper Peninsula. Accommodations, directories, Mackinac Bridge, historic and scenic folders and attractions brochures are sent to all persons seeking information about U. P. vacations.

"New" Island

Nearly as big as Connecticut, an island in Canada's Foxe Basin north of Hudson Bay, was discovered for the first time in 1948. Long hidden from ships by snow and ice, the land mass was discovered by an RCAF pilot on a routine flight and named Prince Charles Island after the heir to the British throne.

Students Plant School Forest

Students of the Mud Lake School and Fairport School on the Garden Peninsula held their annual tree planting outing recently and set in about 1,000 trees, white spruce transplants and red pine seedlings, on land of the Delta County Soil Conservation District.

The 10 acre plot serves as an outdoor classroom for these students. There they learn how to plant trees, why they are planted on particular sites and something about proper land use.

The 10 acres were deeded to the Soil District by a former district director, Robert Watchorn of Fayette. The area is sandy and wind erosion has been a problem in creating a stand of timber. Since plantings started in 1954 the trees have stabilized a large part of the area.

The students were instructed in planting procedures by Larry Bradford, Delta 4-H agent, and Irwin Ten Haken, of the Soil Conservation Service.

About 20,000 trees have been planted in the project so far and leaders say that the survival rate has been "fair."



PLANTING TREES in the annual outing of the Mud Lake and Fairport schools on the Garden Peninsula are, from left, Debbitt Humbert, Katherine Dalgord, and Gloria Watchorn. (Larry Bradford Photo)

Class Night Program Held At Rock School

ROCK—Class Night exercises were well attended Tuesday night at the Rock High School. The welcome was given by president, Mike Ruotsala, who served as class president four years. Karen Linjala read the class history. Steve Rabideau and Mike Kulack read the class will. The senior girls offered a song. The class statistics were reported by Janet Jackson and Sharon Nummelein. Lyle Trombly and Robert Maki presented the gifts to the seniors and also to Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala, substitute teacher, Mrs. Charlene

Brower, chaperone on the trip and George Kulack, class adviser. Mike Ruotsala presented the Key of Knowledge to Junior president, Sally Waak. The seniors' skit on the class prophecy was interesting and entertaining. The senior boys offered a song, followed by a song by all the seniors. Mike Ruotsala gave the closing remarks.

It was also exhibition night at the school. Parents visited the various rooms to view the work of the students during the year. Refreshments were served in the home ec room. Shop projects were on display in the gym.

Mrs. Andrew LaBresh was admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Tuesday.

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for Gracious Living

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HOMES • GARAGES • SUMMER HOMES

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Shelves Come In 3 Styles

Sooner or later, you're going to have to put up a shelf. Whether it stays up indefinitely depends on whether it is properly supported.

The types of shelves used in the home fall into three categories; fixed, adjustable and cantilevered. Fixed shelves are those which are fastened permanently; adjustables are those which can be moved easily at any time without changing the supports; cantilevers are those which are supported without any sides or uprights, such as the kind you install against a wall.

If you're building a cabinet, you can fasten the shelves by cutting grooves or dados into the sides and placing the shelves into them, using nails, screws or adhesive. Or you can merely place wooden cleats along the sides, resting the shelves on them. Or you can make simple butt joints, setting the edges of the shelves against the sides and attaching them. This latter method is the easiest, but is not recommended when the shelves must support very much weight.

When you're adding shelves to a cabinet that already has been built, the grooved method is out. And the butt joints are not practical, since you have to hammer or screw into the outside of the cabinet. You can still use the cleats or you can use adjustable metal supports. These consist of metal uprights that are screwed to the sides of

the cabinet — if the sides have enough thickness to support screws. The uprights have openings along the entire strip, into which metal support clips are inserted. By changing the position of these clips, heights of the shelves can be changed quickly and easily.

The adjustable metal supports also can be used for installing cantilevered shelves, which are not placed inside a cabinet and have no side walls to support them. In this case, the metal uprights are placed flat against the wall at the desired distances, with the clips facing outward rather than toward each other, as in a cabinet.

Ordinary wooden or metal shelf brackets, or angle irons, are the most common supports for shelves placed against a wall. Some persons object to their appearance, especially when the shelves are fairly high and the supports are clearly visible. But others believe that they enhance the installation, just as some persons are highly in favor of exposed ceiling beams.

Whether you use screws, toggle bolts, mollies or any other type of fastener for wall shelves, get them a size larger than you think necessary. Shelves have a way of accumulating more weighty objects than were originally planned for them.

MAKE YOUR HOME DAISY BRIGHT

Time to get going on Home Improvements

Your Escanaba Home Improvement Dealer will do the work

First National Bank will finance the job.

Does your home need repairs, improvements—or some major modifications—to make living more pleasant? Perhaps a growing family makes an extra bedroom or bath necessary. Maybe an old-fashioned kitchen needs to be brought up-to-date.

Whatever your home needs, now is the time to start making your plans, and a lack of ready cash needn't hold you back. First National Bank will be glad to finance home improvements now and let you repay over a period of 5 years. You can borrow up to \$3,500 with no down payment, low bank interest, and convenient monthly payments.

Stop by the First National Bank. They will be glad to help you with your financing needs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA

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Drive-in — Walk-in banking at corner of 12th and Ludington

HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD?

\$50 a month \$60 a month

Have the home you and your family need at a monthly payment you can meet! You furnish the lot and home, we supply the rest. Anyone who can drive a nail and follow simple instructions can assemble a precision pre-cut Miles Home. Many plans within your budget. Write for FREE color catalog today.



- Build it Yourself!
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- Everything Included!

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

May is proclaimed National Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Month. Join in the fun and let's all of us make Escanaba the cleanest city in Michigan.

- ★ Insulation
- ★ Roofing and Siding
- ★ Marlite
- ★ Formica
- ★ Windows
- ★ Sherwin Williams Paints
- ★ Graded Lumber
- ★ Ceiling Tile
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- ★ Custom Cabinets
- ★ Builder's Hardware
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